



The Carmel Pine Cone

The Editor's Column

Carmel residents will remember Shirlie Stoddard, now living in New York, but a former Carmelite. Remembering, also, the enchanting little Nugget, they will understand and applaud Miss Stoddard's sentiments expressed in the following letter:

OPEN LETTER TO A DOG POISONER

Dear Fiend:

Usually, when I write a letter, I can visualize its recipient and draw inspiration from the vision. But I can't picture you. Are you a mean, snivelling old man who totters to his gate and flings the poisoned morsel into the road, chuckling, as he returns to his house, "That'll stop 'em barkin', all right"?

Or are you a neurotic old maid, crazed by loneliness, who fixes her hate on a certain charming puppy down the block and carefully prepares a bit of tainted meat to plant in his yard?

Of course, I'm just inventing; I cannot imagine a being of your ilk in human form. You must be a devil, or a werewolf, or a vampire of some description. Perhaps you're like a Medusa, with snakes instead of hair.

Or maybe you're a kind of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, who, grinning fiendishly, spreads arsenic-loaded hamburger in peaceful neighborhoods by the light of the moon, and in the daylight assumes the outward shell of a normal man, daring to look decent people in the eye, to say, "Good morning," to his neighbor.

We do not recognize you when we meet you or pass you on the street, and that is why we cannot find you (or why we haven't found you yet) . . . why we cannot track you to your lair and back you, screaming, into a corner, there to spit on you, stone you, and beat you to death. There are some who would like, by their own admission, to tear you limb from limb.

Harsh treatment, you think? Not for a dog-murderer! The man who kills another human in a fit of passion, or through an accident of negligence, or calculatingly, for greed or covetousness, deserves the payment of his own life for the one he took. The world has various ways of handling his punishment.

But a dog murderer—who can have no earthly reason for desiring the death of a warm, affectionate, joyous (and harmless) little bundle of fur—rates long, drawn-out torture and a horrible end. Any dog-lover who has lost a friend through your efforts will agree with me, I think.

My golden cocker spaniel, Nugget, died at your hands not long ago. So beautiful a creature was she—with the virginal face and the long silk ears that made her look exactly like a little girl with bobbing curls, the limpid brown eyes with the upturned eyelashes, the feathers that swept the ground behind her little round rear end—that strangers stopped to stare and whistle in admiration as she led me down the street.

Her life was one of simple

(Continued on page 3)

Bach Festival Reviewed

Monday's Concert

COL. PHILIP SCHNEEBERGER

With the courtly orchestral ensemble of the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 Carmel inaugurated its Tenth Bach Festival on July 21. This accomplishment reflects the joint endeavors of some 120 amateur and professional musicians, masterfully integrated under the baton of Gastone Usigli. From the start of the concerto, the orchestra followed the beat of its conductor with nice precision, the classical rhythms standing in pleasant contrast to the mellow horns of Wendell Hoss and Jack Laing. In the second movement, which reflected an intense religiosity, the "wee sma' voice" of the solo oboes sounded impressively against the smooth tones of William Watilo's bassoon. The rest of this concerto was contrived mainly of dance measures interposed with trios of diverse mood. The orchestra's rendition of the pompous minuet conjured scenes of courtly dances in wigs and brocades. Then came a gentle polacca or polonaise quite unlike the vivid creations of Chopin a century later. Notable was a trio mainly with horns and the solo oboes of George Houle, Ralph Watilo and Eleanor Scott, where the violin of Nanette Levi superimposed a delicate tracery of melody against the orchestra background. This concerto was an auspicious opening for the Festival.

Following the concerto, the well-planned program introduced the Handel Concerto in B Minor for viola and orchestra, with soloist Alix Young Maruchess, who handled her instrument with consummate artistry. The soloist and orchestra brought to this concerto the melodious charm and breadth of feeling characteristic of the composer. In presenting the alle-

Tuesday's Concert

By NANCY LOFTON

Before Gastone Usigli raised his baton for the opening note of the Third Brandenburg Concerto with which last Tuesday's concert began, I knew from the way people entered the auditorium, from the way the musicians entered the stage and the way Usigli stepped to the podium that Carmel's Bach Festival was well under way and that the evening would be good. People came to the auditorium in the manner of people bent simply on hearing music and enjoying it. Throughout the whole Tuesday evening concert there was none of the grandiloquent pomposity which sometimes attends summer festivals. The musicians took their places with composure and an evident delight that they were soon to be playing and Usigli used his podium not as a throne but simply as a vantage point from which he could see each face and call out from each musician his best. There was a fine feeling here of people knit together by their love of music under Usigli's leadership to make music which other people might hear with joy.

The program moved around Bach, showing what went before him and what followed after. The Brandenburg Concerto was full of buoyant life, played with joy, and the fretwork of sound, built up by the strings, was generally sharp, clean and well focussed.

Noel Sullivan sang two very beautiful songs, Sento Nel Core by Scarlatti, and Diane Impitoyable by Gluck, and sang them with tenderness. His voice is a moving voice and he brought a quality of deep emotion and considerable skill to his singing. There was a velvet gentleness in his singing of the Scarlatti lament. Mr. Sullivan is an essential part of the Bach

(Continued on page Six)

GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

By GLENN CLAIRMONTE

The Monterey Peninsula Naval Reserve Unit, known as Division 12-23, was activated last Sunday afternoon in a formal ceremony held at the Monterey Union High School stadium, with Dr. Hugh F. Dormody, mayor of Monterey, acting as master of ceremonies.

Speeches were made by Admiral Richmond Kelly Turner, Fred Godwin, mayor of Carmel, General Jens Doe and Admiral Donald B. Beary. Upon Captain D. N. Cone's reading of the orders activating the division, the Fort Ord band played the Star Spangled Banner while the entire assemblage saluted the flag. Lt. Commander Ted Gottlieb was presented with orders to assume command of the division, and he in turn presented orders to the remaining nine officers, before the unit was dismissed.

It had been hoped that the full complement of 200 enlisted men and 10 officers might be attained before the activation, in which case this would have broken a Naval Reserve precedent. However, there are still some openings for enlisted men who wish to "strike" for ratings, taking advantage of the opportunity to learn a trade while in the reserve unit. Commander Gottlieb will welcome

enlistments, and young men desiring to make inquiry may phone the Naval office at Monterey 3111.

X X X

Jo Mora, Jr., is setting out today for Ft. Sutter Museum to install the diorama just completed by Jo Mora, Sr., with the assistance of his former pupil and present deputy, Roscoe M. Russell. Delivery will be accepted by Carroll D. Hall, curator of the museum, who originally requested the legislature to vote on an appropriation for this purpose, and who has already acquired a suitable cabinet for its display.

The diorama shows Fremont arriving at Ft. Sutter after his惊人的 journey across the High Sierra in March, 1944. It is made of hydrostone, a hard plaster, and is scaled one inch to the foot. The figures are painted realistically and the buildings are made of the wood obtainable in that region. The project extends nine feet in length and six feet in height.

The limping horses, which had been led across the snow wastes without feed, and the hardy men of Lieutenant Fremont's picked squad now faint from hunger, are shown as Sutter leads them through the gate into the stockade.

(Continued on page Fifteen)

Back From Antarctica, Lee Van Atta Goes Next To Tanganyika Jungle

By SARA FARRAR

Lee Van Atta, Carmel boy, who did a stretch with Admiral Byrd at the South Pole early this year, came back last week, as he had promised, to see his old chums, Miss Isabel and Miss Mary Smith, who have been sponsoring him since he was ten years old. Lee has only really thawed out after what he describes as the dullest, most uncomfortable and boring one hundred days of his life.

After reaching their icy destination the Byrd party holed up in tents cozily encased in cakes of ice and, once inside, they kept from freezing solid. He wore thirty pounds of clothing and the snow stuck to it like glue so, after removing his garments to go to bed, he found them in a pool of water in the morning.

Why did he go? He was sent by the International News Service and American Broadcasting Company. Lee is a roving reporter for the companies and they keep him roving. Why did the other men go? They were Navy men and had their orders. They hated it, too, Lee thinks. Why did Admiral Byrd go? He loves heading expeditions. Lee was discreet and told about penguins. They are never off the record.

Lee is a slender chap with tawny hair, gray-blue eyes, and gives the impression that he is highly charged with electric energy. He started his newspaper career gathering Needles for The Pine Cone at the age of ten. This week he celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday. He has been around the world as a war correspondent, covered the atom bomb tests at Bikini and, after leaving Carmel, flew from Los Angeles to New York. From there he goes by plane on an assignment covering army bases in the Middle East, India, Malaya, the Philippines and Japan. He received this commission because he had already visited these places during the war. Lee's one burst of the record.

Miss Evelyn Eaton Gets Appointment To Teach In Germany

Miss Evelyn Eaton, daughter of the Edwin M. Eatons of Fresno and Carmel, has been appointed as civilian instructor under the American Military Government in Germany.

Miss Eaton was teacher of languages for two years in the Carmel High School and for the past two years has been in Social Service work in San Francisco.

She is a graduate of Dominican Convent in San Rafael and of the University of California, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, Pi Delta Phi, national honorary society of French language, Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education society, and of Kappa Gamma sorority.

For fifteen months she was a student at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Miss Eaton was the only one to receive appointment to high school teaching status from the twelfth district, out of a field of eighty applicants, and is one of twelve high school instructors chosen from the entire nation. She expects to sail from New York about August 8 and will be stationed in one of the five major cities in the American zone.

GALLERY GETS \$130.00

As a result of the Oumansky-Kuster benefit show put on at the Playhouse last week, the Carmel Art Association is to receive \$130, entire profits from the performance, Edward Kuster told the Pine Cone this week.

**SOFTBALL SCHEDULE**

Tonight—Boys Club vs. Monterey—6:45 p. m.—Lions Club vs. Faculty—8 p. m.

Saturday, July 26—Pine Cone vs. Deer Park Tavern—8 p. m.

Monday, July 28—Sunset Tigers vs. Boys Club Midgets—6:45 p. m. Carmel Herald Carriers vs. Pacific Grove Carriers—8 p. m.

Tuesday, July 29—Firemen vs. Legion—8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 30—Pine Cone vs. Sunnyvale Tavern—8:30 p. m.

Thursday, July 31—Police vs. Faculty—8 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 1—Lions Club vs. Wilder & Jones—8 p. m.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Adult League		
Lions Club	3	0
Wilder & Jones	2	0
American Legion	2	1
Faculty	1	1
Firemen	1	3
Police	0	4
Kids League		
P. G. Carriers	2	1
Carmel Carriers	2	1
Boys Club Midgets	2	1
Sunset Tigers	0	3

**THE PINE CONE BLANKS
SUNNYVALE, 11 TO 0**

Wearing their hitting togs for the first time this season, the Carmel Pine Cone Softball nine teed off for 10 hits and 11 runs to soundly trounce Sunnyvale's best softball team. Playing before a large crowd at the Sunnyvale diamond, the locals showed to advantage in all departments of play and drew many favorable comments from the fans of the host city as well as the large following from Carmel. Ky Miyamoto, colorful Pine Cone hurler, had the Sunnyvale batters eating out of his hand for the entire contest, allowing only 1 hit and striking out 13 swingers. Besides pitching near-perfect ball, Ky connected for a home run and a triple to provide the big punch in the Carmel attack. Kelly Taylor also found the Sunnyvale pitching to

his liking and helped himself to a brace of safe blows.

Gene Ricketts sent the locals off winging in the second inning when he laced out a triple to score Joe Nicholson, who had reached first on a Sunnyvale miscue. Kelly Taylor singled sharply through the box to score Ricketts with the second Carmel tally. The Pine Cone picked up 4 markers in the fourth frame on the strength of base hits by Nicholson, Gordy Miyamoto, Giles, and Kelsey. Gordy hit a well-tagged triple for the pay-off punch in this inning. The antelope speed of Gordy Miyamoto provided a wealth of entertainment for the Sunnyvale fans, who marveled at his reckless base-running which completely baffled the Sunnyvale infield. In the seventh inning, Gordy scored from first on a sacrifice bunt by brother Archie. This type of base-running has proved very beneficial in the run making department and has kept the enemy infields in a jittery state.

The Sunnyvale softball moguls are determined to field a team which can match the Pine Cone and have invited the locals to meet an all-star aggregation at Sunnyvale on Saturday, August 2.

Short score of Sunnyvale game:

	R	H	E
Sunnyvale	0	1	3
Pine Cone	11	10	1

Batteries:

Sunnyvale: Marchi and Martin. Pine Cone: Miyamoto and Nicholson.

**-PITCHING DUEL ON TAP
TOMORROW NIGHT**

With two of the best pitchers in Northern California matching strategy, tomorrow night's softball game between the Deer Park Tavern and The Pine Cone should be one of the best ever offered for the enjoyment of Carmel fans. Jellison, Santa Cruz hurler, is ranked the top chucker in the Santa Cruz-San Jose region, while Ky Miyamoto is head and shoulders above any pitcher in this area. In a previous meeting earlier this

season the Tavern pastimers edged the Pine Cone by a 2-1 count. This game was a hard-fought affair which could have gone either way.

While the pitchers will be attracting most of the attention, two of the sharpest catchers in the area will be handling the tricky slants. Twitchell, Tavern backstop and Salinas Junior College star athlete, is the quickest and peppiest maskman to show at Sunset Field this year, while Joe Nicholson, local catcher, always puts on a steady performance.

Tomorrow night's star-studded attraction gets underway at 8 o'clock sharp and wise fans will be on hand early.

**LIONS MAUL LEGION, 7 TO 0
CARRIERS SWAMP TIGERS**

The steady, seasoned, and methodical play of the veteran Lions Club softball performers was too much for the Carmel Legion to overcome last Friday night, and the Lions coasted to a shutout victory. Apparently upset by the cool and poised performance of the clubbers, the Legion offense and defense fell to pieces and they were easy prey for the current league-leaders. The Legion, with a little more experience, is capable of beating any club in the league and they vow to turn the tables on the Lions when they meet in the second half of the league play.

Paul Clemens, veteran Lion hurler, was in top form and allowed only three hits, while striking out 12 Legion bat-wielders. Paul issued 4 Annie Oakleys, but kept out of trouble by pitching masterful ball in the pinches. Jim Kelsey, Legion chucker, still riding the clouds after an upset win over the Faculty, proved very easy pickings for the Cook-led Lions, who blasted his offerings for 16 blows. Silent Jack Giles was the principal thorn in Jimmie's side. Jack picked up a neat 3 for 5 and covered the initial hassock to perfection. Joe Nicholson, who is Kelley Taylor's companion at the Zoo, filling in for Waldo Hicks, who is on vacation, connected for a roaring triple to lead the Lion long distance hitters.

	R	H	E
Lions Club	7	16	2
American Legion	0	3	2

Umpires: Del Monte & Weimann.

In a preliminary game the Carmel Herald Carriers snowed under the Sunset Tigers by a 15 to 3 count in a Kids League game. The out-manned Tigers put up a valiant fight but were too inexperienced to match the paper peddlers. Ronnie Wolverton served them up for the Tigers, while Johnny DeAmaral pitched for the carriers. The Tigers are improving a little with each game and should hold their own during the second half play.

Playing for the Sunset Tigers: David Hildebrand, Mark Hildebrand, Ronnie Wolverton, Ken Wightman, Don Leidig, George Wightman, Dick Osborne, Mike (Continued on page Seventeen)



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Emma L. Williams

Last Tuesday death came to Emma L. Williams at the home of her friend, Elizabeth McClung White, at Casanova and Fourth. Not many now living in Carmel remember this gentle little woman, for she was a very quiet person, with no large sense of self importance.

But in her day she did much good. Without realizing it herself, she was an institution in Carmel, taken for granted by the rest but doing more service than the majority who went about their affairs with larger acclaim than she did.

Back in 1908, when there were not more than 500 people here, she came with Michael Williams, widely known writer, his wife, Margaret, and their two children. There was no relationship, but she and Mrs. Williams had taught school together, and affection was strong. So she had a little house built for her in the Eighty Acres, and because she loved teaching, she started a private school which flourished for years and had a remarkable reputation in its time. Young Tippie Williams, who could not talk plainly then, used to call her Nemonie. The other children took up the name. There are middle-aged men and women scattered over various parts of the United States who will always remember it with deep affection.

It was for her kindness that people came to love her. She was one

of those rare souls who are always willing to give to the point of self sacrifice. And always she gave in silence.

She slipped away peacefully, as quietly as she had lived, under the care of her old friend and business associate, Elizabeth McClung White, who has looked after her affairs for years.

Services will be held Saturday afternoon at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home, at 2:00 o'clock, the Rev. Theodore Bell officiating. Cremation will follow.

Flora Mae Briggs

Flora Mae Briggs died suddenly July 17 at her home on Carmel at 11th street, at the age of 70, as a result of a heart attack. A native of Morrisville, N. Y., she had lived in Carmel for the past 33 years and was an important part of the community because of the personal service she rendered whenever any friend or neighbor had a problem to solve. Her garden had been her chief interest in recent years and she had given plants to hundreds of other gardeners in Carmel.

Mrs. Briggs is survived by her husband, Josiah A. Briggs, Jr., her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Chapin, both of Carmel, and by a sister, Mrs. Marie Rutschow of Oakland. Funeral services were held Saturday morning in the Paul Mortuary, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Interment took place in the Oak Hill Cemetery of San Jose.

Back From Antarctica, Van Atta Goes Next To Tanganyika Jungle

(Continued from Page One) real enthusiasm is for General MacArthur. He thinks he is doing a good job in Japan.

As soon as Van Atta gets back from this jaunt he is dated up to go in September with Commander Ttilo Gatti, the African explorer who is diving into the jungles of Tanganyika to look for a lost race of people. "Lord knows," commented Lee drily, "why we should be hunting up any more people."

With Lee on his visit to Carmel was his mother, Mrs. Marie Van Atta, who once taught bridge here. She hopes to come back this fall and make her home, and Lee is looking forward to joining her here in about a year.

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the Carmel Planning Commission at city hall Monday at 4:00 p. m., P. A. McCreery, chairman, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting is to consider plans submitted by Joe Olivera for a bus depot on Junipero and Sixth, and by Joe McPherson for a commercial building on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth.

NEW CONTRACTOR FINED

George Michael Russell arrived from Fresno Wednesday evening and the following morning was busy painting a residence on San Antonio, when he was apprehended for not owning a contractor's license. Judge George Ross fined him \$25 and he thereupon went quickly to city hall and bought the license.

READ THE WANT ADS

AMY WARBURTON

renowned lecturer, author and human relations consultant offers the earnest student of Life an opportunity to take part in a master class session in Carmel, August 17, 18, 19.

The fulfilling of the individual's LIFE PURPOSE, and the basic methods for successfully solving everyday problems will be stressed. Attendance at the class by application only. For full details write AMY WARBURTON, SKYLAND, LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) pleasures. She enjoyed her bed and bone. She liked sitting up for tidbits from the table, dozing in the sun, digging for gophers in the garden, pointing quails through the living room window, stealing the cat's dinner, and solitary expeditions into the woods. A special treat was the privilege

of sprawling on the lap of someone who would pat her stomach until, snoring, she dropped contentedly asleep. And she almost went mad with boisterous delight when her family returned after having been away for, say, ten minutes.

She was more beautiful than she was good, unfortunately. She was disobedient, understanding all commands, weighing them carefully, and ignoring them in the end. She was stubborn and vain, often striking self-conscious poses as though waiting for a photographer to appear, but perversely lolling—a dog without a spine—when asked to sit for one. She was jealous, resenting the advent of company and her consequent loss of the center of the stage. On such occasions she would get out her tennis ball and roll on it, waving her legs in the air and grinning sillily in a childish display of showoffishness.

But she never did anyone an iota of harm, and was a constant source of entertainment to her family and friends.

What vile kind of a fiend would deprive that vital little body of life, rendering it a stiffened corpse

on a veterinary's examination table? Only your kind of fiend, Fiend.

Do you have nightmares, Fiend, full of mobs of dog-owners howling for your skin? Are you having steak for dinner tonight, Fiend? Think twice before you eat it; it may be poisoned. The next-door neighbor whose collie you murdered last week may have found you out.

For somebody will, eventually. Somebody will catch you in the act of dropping a lethal morsel in a thoroughfare where dogs are wont to go, and all your protestations that "I was only after gophers!" will do you no good. The jig will be up, Fiend.

Think it over, and see if you can sleep nights, from now on. Yours meaningfully,
Nugget's Mistress.

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"Dream Girl" Opens Monday At Playhouse With Popular Cast

Dream Girl, Elmer Rice's new comedy, will have its first performance off Broadway by a non-professional company next Monday night, July 28, at the Golden Bough Playhouse. Under the direction of Lee Crowe, the cast is headed by Edward Kuster's discovery in the recent Joan of Loraine, Jana Garth.

Dream Girl is the diverting tale of a modern young woman who floats off into romantic day-dreams, with herself as heroine. These imaginings get such control over her that she is led to the brink of disaster, which is averted through the common sense of an outspoken newspaperman, played by one of the community's favorite actors, Lloyd Weer. In the part of a wise-cracking journalist, whose principal ambition is to

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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graduate from book reviewing to reporting sports events, Weer has the cleverest assignment given him in many years of play-acting.

The male "menace" in the play is portrayed by Malcolm Moulder, whom many will remember as the leading man in Kuster's production of Noel Coward's Still Life a few years ago.

The cast contains many other names of interest, including Ruth Ford, Virginia Mikulak, Hildreth Hare, Albert Van Houtte, Gene Kaufman, Harriet Roberts, Thomas Morley, Charles Kilian, Adrian Sherman, Nicky Le Feuvre, Gene Eplett, Gabrielle Kuster and Don Adams.

Stage management, involving the difficult transitions from reality to dream and back again, will be under the charge of William Kappy; lighting by Steve Crouch; and an exceptionally competent backstage crew guarantees a swift and smooth production. Edward Kuster is producer and general co-ordinator.

There will be four performances which will occur on successive Mondays, beginning July 28.

CARMEL
THEATRE
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THE FAMILY THEATRE
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Council Approves Budget; No Raise in 1948 Tax Levy

The city council Wednesday night accepted the \$98,970 budget submitted by City Clerk Peter Mawdsley and fixed the tax rate at 92 cents, lowering it from the \$1.15 of last year to equalize the 25 per cent increase in assessment.

Mayor Fred Godwin stated that he believed the city clerk had accomplished a "miracle" in producing a budget that would allow for necessary street improvement without requiring a special tax levy.

"This council feels that it is time we did something for the street department," the mayor said. "We have asked the people to contribute, but it hasn't been a success. Ultimately we shall have to have an all-over plan so all the property owners will have to pay for all the streets. It so happens that we have a reserve so that we don't have to go into that this year, but a special fund will have to be set up next year."

He pointed out that the street department was in need of new equipment which would be purchased this year, and without a special levy. "How Peter has figured this out is a miracle," he said.

Referring to the budget as a whole, the mayor said that if more money had been needed the council would not have hesitated over a few cents on the tax rate. "However, we do think this is sufficient."

There is an increase of \$12,000 in the budget, \$8,000 of the increase going to streets, parks and police department and an extra \$4,000 going to the undistributed reserve to take care of needs that may arise during 1948. Increased income from State allocations and major street funds from gas tax allocations cover the increased budget requirements.

The Library will need \$1,600 more next year than this, so that the library tax has been set at 18 cents. This, with the 2 cents for fire bonds and the 72 cents for the general fund brings the tax levy to 92 cents.

Other business of the meeting involved two tree applications.

Mrs. C. M. Vanderburgh, Lincoln and Eleventh, was granted permission to remove a pine to allow for a driveway to her garage, in consideration of the fact that if her garage had been placed elsewhere on the lot, a much finer tree on her own property would have had to be destroyed.

Mrs. James R. Henry's application to trim a cypress tree on San Antonio between Ninth and Tenth was referred to the council as a committee of the whole.

Renjim's Ice Cream parlor sign was approved. A loading zone was established on the west side of Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, and Joe Olivera was granted permission to use the loading zone now in use by the Carmel Valley bus as a bus depot for 90 days.

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE

A complaint was signed by the Fort Ord Provost Marshal in the Deputy District Attorneys' Office, Tuesday, against Joseph A. Young, civil service employee, who was employed as bookkeeper and general clerk at the Fort Ord Officer's Club.

A preliminary hearing was held by Judge Ray Baugh. Young was

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bound over to the Superior Court. He is being held in the Monterey County Jail. Bond has been set at \$3000.

Young was charged with embezzlement following an investigation of a fire Thursday, July 17 which destroyed his automobile which contained Officers' Club money which Young said he was taking to the bank for deposit.

The charge grew out of a report by the investigating board which indicated much of the money could not be accounted for in the charred remains found in the debris.

Further investigation revealed Young took the Club money to the bank without its being checked by the Club officer. Club authorities did not know that Young was in the habit of depositing club money on his own initiative.

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JULY 21-27, 1947

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Abbe Can't Get Away From Russia Even On Vacation In Carmel Valley

James Abbe, the photographer of world-famous characters, who was made famous in his own right when three of his children wrote *Around the World in Eleven Years*, was in Carmel last weekend on his first vacation in four years.

He first came west in order to avoid interesting people—that is, people who were interesting to the newspaper-reading public—but he has remained to surround himself with people that are interesting to him because of their human and friendly qualities. To see him race around the Peninsula in search of people and to see his geniality at cocktail parties and dinners, and gatherings of artists, one might suppose he had been isolated to the point of hunger for company. It just happens, however, that meeting people has become a habit with him, and even in a rash moment of wanting to be away from it all, Mr. Abbe

automatically exercises his talent for making friends.

Wearing a gay necktie that was given him by the latest of his eight children for his sixty-fourth birthday last week, he looks over a group of people and selects the photogenic or the newsworthy or the independent spirit, with the celerity of a judgment seasoned by many years of travelling among the significant men and women of several nations. He relaxes in every situation and at the same time is always alert, never surprised but always touched with wonder. Having recently signed a new contract for another year of news broadcasting for the American Broadcasting Company, to begin August 18, he is luxuriating now in the fact that he doesn't have to talk until then.

Mr. Abbe has a routine that would make many a man shiver, for he rises every day in time to be at his desk at three a.m. First he reads the teletype to learn all the news that the Associated Press has been sending through during the night, and he has to diagnose the importance of each item. After carefully analyzing the consequential bits and piecing them into the pattern of the world's history that he has witnessed during the last five decades of writing and travel, he begins to edit. It is a task that calls upon all the years of his observation, the arranging of a 13½-minute radio talk that will start the day for millions of listeners.

"For the past four years," said Mr. Abbe, "I have been warning the United States that there is no more use in trying to appease Russia than there would be in trying

to get along amicably with the men at Alcatraz."

As part of Mr. Abbe's casual experience he spent two years in Russia and repeatedly interviewed Stalin as well as many of his statesmen, and although he has not been back to Europe since 1937 he has been kept closely informed of all the angles of international politics. His firm sense of the immediate necessity to arouse the public of the United States to recognize possible danger tightens his conscience during a vacation. Taut and quivering, he will not be sorry when August 18 arrives and he resumes his radio duties over KGO. — Glenn Clairmonte.

tending the full conference, for which the registration fee is \$2.50. On Sunday morning, August 3, Dr. Ryburn will be the speaker at the 11:00 o'clock service in the chapel.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Truth" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, July 27, with the Golden Text taken from Isaiah: "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; . . . thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth" (25:1).

Included in the sermon are these citations:

Psalms: "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart" (15: 1, 2).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts" (p. 261).

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Whose God?" will be Dr. K. Fillmore Gray's sermon theme at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Sherman Lea has planned the organ selections for the service in recognition of the Bach Festival. Numbers she will play include: Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Sanctus," Handel's "Tripartita" and "Largo" and "The Heavens Are Telling," by Haydn.

The Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m. under the general direction of William H. Hamilton, and small children will be cared for during the 11 a.m. service.

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Tuesday's Concert

(Continued from Page One)
Festival and each year he brings to at least one of the programs several songs chosen with great sensitivity and sung with a deep appreciation of what went into their creation.

Alix Young Maruchess played with maturity and magnificence the Viola D'Amore in the Stamitz concerto. When Stamitz composed this concerto in 1748 the Viola D'Amore was evidently an instrument in wide use for a long time, for this concerto seems to use the resources of the instrument to the fullest. Now the Viola D'Amore is practically unknown, which is regrettable for it possesses a great range and a broaded richness of tonal quality which is very beautiful. Throughout the concerto, in the simple as well as in the involved and complicated passages, Miss Maruchess played with sensuous depth and a quality of clear definition.

The Italian madrigals and Beethoven's First Concerto for piano and orchestra, with Maxim Schapiro as soloist, were both so magnificently recreated that you might hear nothing else of the festival and yet go away well satisfied. Maxim Schapiro's playing was full of skill and passion, mysterious undertones creeping out now and then. The orchestra and the soloist—the whole ensemble—seemed to be knit into a whole during the concerto. There was a solidity and an instantaneous reaction and interaction between Usigli, Schapiro and the orchestra which made for a splendid unity, an inspiring and soaring structure built on a firm and solid base. There was an interesting contrast between the group of madrigals and the Beethoven concerto. The skill of the performers in each case was remarkable for precision and exactitude. In the madrigals the quality of the music was somewhat like inspired improvisation. The tenuous thread of the music was woven now by one voice and now by another, tossed back and forth, twisted and braided now by soprano, now by tenor or bass into a web of sound as intricate and delicious as a web of rainbow silk. The color and character of the sound changed continuously, suddenly vaulting into a large and open space, then closing into a delicate thread. The trans-

sition to the structure of Beethoven was an interesting journey. This menu was arranged by someone with a sensitive and sophisticated palate. The contrast was exciting and Maxim Schapiro and the orchestra brought the evening to a magnificent close with the solid and majestic strength of the concerto.

Another word about the madrigal singers, however. This group of songs is particularly Gastone Usigli's creation. From the oblivion of Gesualdo da Venosa's fifteenth century Venice Mr. Usigli rescued these madrigals and arranged them in telling and moving fashion for voice with orchestral accompaniment. The singers and

the orchestra he has trained to a practically perfect expression of his creation. Only voices of clarity and great purity of tone can sing these songs effectively and the group sang with brilliance Tuesday night. There was great applause following the final song in this group, Some Men Desire Spouses, but I have a feeling the audience wanted to hear the Italian madrigals again instead of Mr. Weelkes' song, bright as it was.

The madrigals will be sung again on Saturday night and let us hope someone will be on hand with a recording machine. Songs of such beauty, sung with such skill and grace, should not be allowed to escape.

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Recreation Program Activities

By GEORGE MOSOLF
RUTH ALLERHAND'S DANCE GROUPS HAVING FUN

From 30 to 40 youngsters, of all ages, are taking advantage of the dancing instruction so ably presented by Ruth Allerhand. In the classes the participants acquire skill in body control, creative dance, poise, and social dancing. An extra hour has been added to the original schedule in order to take care of the pre-school group. New schedule follows:

Tuesdays: 12:30 to 1:30—Age group 7 to 12; 1:30 to 2:30—Preschool group (2-6 years); 2:30 to 3:30—teen age and young adults—creative dance.

Thursdays: 12:30 to 1:30—Age group 7-12; 1:30 to 2:30—Social dancing, teen age and young adults; 2:30 to 3:30—teen age and young adults—creative dance.

PUPPET SHOW POPULAR AND SONG AND STORY HOUR BRINGS OUT TALENT

Every Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the talented Hildebrand sisters entertain a spellbound audience of 70 or 80 little boys and girls with the antics of their cleverly designed puppets. Their show is rapidly becoming the talk of the Peninsula and is a sure-fire hit wherever youngsters gather. The Sunset School library is the place

to see this show and the time is every Monday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand's Song and Story Hour, which is presented each Friday morning from 10 to 11:30, is serving to bring out a wealth of hidden talent in the participants. Besides absorbing the thrills of well-chosen stories, the little sprouts join together in songs and good fellowship. The little boys and girls, from 4 to 10 years of age, gather for this recreational activity every Friday in the Sunset library.

SUMMER WEATHER CAUSES MANY CARMEL YOUNGSTERS TO BECOME AMPHIBIOUS

A beehive has nothing on Mrs. Grace Howden's swimming pool these fine summer days. With the fog a practical stranger in the Carmel Woods section, swimmers, would-be and actual, are going through their paces each week day from 10 to noon in the morning, and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Beginners classes are held for those who are strangers to the water, and elementary classes for those who have some knowledge of the water, but who cannot navigate the distance of the pool. Instruction in advanced swimming is given twice each week for those who desire to learn or improve their crawl and backstroke. Each day finds a hundred or more youngsters enjoying the pleasure of swimming and acquiring new skills in the water, which some day may be instrumental in life-saving.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY

Tennis aspirants who fail to find their way to the high school courts on Monday and Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. are missing a chance of a lifetime to acquire the finest in tennis instruction, and all free. On either Monday or Thursday, beginners or advanced players are welcome to join the tennis throng and acquire valuable tennis skills.

On July 31 the Carmel Tennis Club, under the guidance of Leo Kohler, is conducting the second Carmel Summer Tennis Tournament. This tournament proved so popular last year that it is being enlarged to include outstanding players from the San Francisco and Berkeley area, as well as the fine players present on the Peninsula. Players of all age groups will find a spot in this tournament and the prizes are well worth going after. Sharpen up your game for this July 31 tournament.

SUNSET PLAYGROUND AND GAME ROOM BUSY SPOTS

With Janice Noy and Jim Blee supervising play activities, the Sunset Playground and Game Room is a well populated and mighty active play spot. The play facilities are open from 1 to 4 p.m. on every week day, and competent supervision is provided during those hours. All varieties of games are available and an arts and craft group, supervised by Miss Noy, is busy learning the intricacies of handicraft. Aspiring softball players are given instruction by Jim Blee and have an opportunity to engage in a game each afternoon. A Sunset Playground team has been organized

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

and is participating in the Kids Night League. Any youngsters who show promise are given a chance to play on the Sunset team.

FOR RECREATION INFORMATION TELEPHONE

John Farr (Music) 736-W
Ruth Allerhand (Dancing) 588
Leo Kohler (Tennis) 518-J
Evelyn Hildebrand (Puppet Show and Story Hour) 2013-M
Howard Byrne (Swimming) 676J
Ted Fehring (Badminton) 1870W
John Westover (Physical Education) 1576-J
George Mosolf (Recreation Director) 1634-J

Symphony Assn. Starts Drive For Membership

Looking forward to the reconvening of the orchestra in August, the Monterey County Symphony Association is launching a drive for funds. A committee headed by Mrs. Muriel Simpson of Monterey plans to contact a large group of people interested in music throughout the county.

Four classes of membership are open to those wishing to contribute. Life members are those who contribute \$100 or more. Sustaining patrons give \$25 or more, while active memberships go to the donors of \$10. Contributors of \$2 or more are classed as associate members. All members of the association, of whatever class, are entitled to vote at its meetings and those joining this year will be considered charter members. Membership fees should be mailed to the Monterey County Symphony Association, Inc., Box 1856, Carmel.

SPECIAL CANNING SESSION

Elberta peaches from the San Joaquin Valley are now being canned at the Community Canning Center. The short peach season will probably be over within a week, so extra canning sessions will be held Friday evening this week, Tuesday evening next week, Thursday morning and evening and Friday evening next week. Nectarines and pears may also be canned at the peach sessions. Over one thousand cans of vegetables, fish and fruits have been packed this season by local people. Appointments may be made.

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Monday's Concert

(Continued from Page One) gro moderato, she handled the graceful energetic themes in true classical style and was given admirable orchestral support in the best professional manner. In the andante she showed herself master of broad tonal quality. Her interpretation was rich with warm color and pervaded with a feeling akin to nostalgia. In the third movement, a gay rondo with themes that evoked an English hunting scene, the orchestra gave energetic reply to her brilliant melodies. There was evident a fine balance between soloist and orchestra, neither dominating at any time. The enthusiastic response of the audience showed appreciation of the superb talent of this virtuoso on an instrument rarely used for solo.

The 5th Brandenburg Concerto following next gave opportunity to orchestra and soloists to cover themselves with distinction. In the opening allegro with its massive theme projected at the outset, the flute of Yolanda Picucci thrilled with its pure silvery tone and shared honors with the scholarly, facile piano passages of Ralph Linsley. In the second movement these soloists, aided by Nanette Levi's violin, distilled a poignant pattern of sound as varied and brilliant as light streaming through stained glass. The final allegro, an ingeniously contrived polyphonic gigue, was taken up by the ensemble and filled the auditorium with rhythmic melody. This too was a triumph for our orchestra and its capable conductor.

It is admittedly difficult to attempt a review of the last number, the soul-stirring Cantata, "Sleepers, Wake." This "gem of purest ray" combines the transcendent beauty, the amazing variety and the deep religious inspiration of the eternal master. We can only regard with veneration the remarkable talent of Maestro Usigli, who called forth such a rousing response from orchestra and singers, and call attention to a few of the highest lights of this magnificent creation: to the opening movement, where the ensemble rose again and again in a mighty wave of melody to celestial heights, and to a massive contrapuntal climax near the end; to the moving recitative of tenor Russell Horton, with its lyric quality enhanced by the subdued background of the strings; to superb duets where the rich soprano of



Stunned into apathy by the relentless blows of a harsh fate, these pioneers of the Oregon Trail sit in the twilight of an October day, while the drums of the Indians pound ominously in the distance. Photographed during a rehearsal of "Distant Drums" at the Carmel Forest Theatre, the players are, left to right, Bob McMenamin as Jason Allenby, Louise Welty as Mrs. Clemens, John Walsh as Doctor Tracy, Ruth Marion McElroy as Mrs. Sawyer, Marion Todd as Mrs. Shaw, Lesley Somers as Mrs. Pike, and Joe Diekemper as young Nathan Pike. The production, which will re-open California's oldest out-of-doors theatre for the first time since it went "dark" in 1941, will be staged on August 1, 2 and 3, for the benefit of the building fund of the Carmel Boys' Club. Playwright Dan Totheroh is directing, and the sets were designed and built by John F. Harley, Jr., and M. H. Tobiasen of Carmel.

Margaret Christman and the full, ringing bass of Mackey Swan blended exquisitely, now above an oboe obligato, now against a shimmering string accompaniment; to the well known fourth chorale movement whose sheer beauty owed much to the violin obligato

of the concert mistress; and to the final chorale, exploiting the full resources of the entire ensemble

and rising triumphantly in a paean of religious exaltation barely short of the sublime.

Olivia Warfield

Olivia Warfield, 81, died July 11 of a heart attack, at her Piedmont, California, home. She and her late husband were the proprietors of The Lark, a Dolores street restaurant, in the middle twenties, and they were noted for the exceptional food they served. More recently Mrs. Warfield and her son were the guests of Ellen Klein Schmidt, but they returned to Piedmont several months ago.

She is survived by her son, George Warfield, who was practicing law in Carmel until a few months ago, and by a sister, Blanche Tolmie of Piedmont. Mrs. Tolmie was in charge of children's plays which were presented in the Forest Theatre more than 20 years ago, and for a long period she taught at Forest Hills School.

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LOS ANGELES
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for constructing a section of concrete bleachers and one flight of concrete steps for the football field at Carmel High School. The section to be constructed must match in quality and detail those now on the field, and be erected to the east and adjoining those now there. Approximate size of the proposed section is 44 by 29 feet. The contractor must furnish all labor, materials, and equipment and do any necessary grading. Work must be completed by September 30th, 1947. A schedule of wages, the accepted standards in this area, is on file in the office of the superintendent of schools at the high school.

Sealed bids must be presented at or mailed to the superintendent's office, Box 600, Carmel, California, to arrive before 8:00 p.m., August 1, 1947, at which time they will be opened.

MARTHA H. MOLLER
Clerk, Board of Trustees,
Carmel Unified School District.
Dated July 15, 1947.

(Date of first pub., July 18, 1947)
(Date of last pub., July 25, 1947)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDNA ISABEL DEAKIN, DECEASED.
No. 9617

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Edna Isabel Deakin, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

Dated: July 12th, 1947.
DOROTHY DEAKIN,
Administratrix of the Estate.
Robison & Whittlesey
Attorneys for Administratrix
Carmel, California.
(Date of first pub., July 18, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Aug. 15, 1947).

WHERE TO STAY—

McPHILLIPS HOTEL
"A Home Away From Home"

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

BEVERLY TERRACE
Esther T. Jones, Prop.
COTTAGES
APARTMENTS
ROOMS
San Carlos at 4th
Phone 191 Carmel-by-the-Sea

PHIL NESBITT

continues to offer his services in artistry to Carmel. Much can be accomplished with brush and color. Signs compatible with the Carmel scene are made by the artist, also designs for countless other needs.

Nesbit's paintings are on display at the ARTIST'S WORK SHOP, opposite the Pine Inn, on Ocean. The artist may be reached here or by phone. Come in and talk over your needs. Phones are 1450-W and 1582-W, Carmel, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 373, Public Works Building Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on August 13, 1947, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for constructing Highway in accordance with the Specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, across Big Sur River, in Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park (V-Mon-Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park), a structural steel bridge with timber deck to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Carpenter	\$2.00
Cement finisher	2.025
Concrete mixer operator (one cubic yard capacity or less)	1.75
Concrete mixer operator (over one cubic yard capacity and paving type)	2.05
Concrete vibrator operator	1.525
Derrick operator	2.25
Flagman	1.30
Jackhammer operator	1.525
Laborer	1.30
Oiler power shovels or cranes	1.65
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (up to and including one cubic yard)	2.25
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (over one cubic yard)	2.40
Pile driver man	2.025
Reinforcing steel worker	2.00
Roller operator	2.10
Structural steel worker	2.25
Tractor driver	2.10
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	1.8625
Truck driver (14 cubic yards and less than 18 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.7375
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 14 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.675
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.4875
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.40
Any classification omitted herein not less than	1.30
Overtime—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates	
Sundays and holidays—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates	

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also pre-qualified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated July 18, 1947.
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS,
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
G. T. McCOY,
State Highway Engineer.
(Date of first pub., July 18, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Aug. 1, 1947)

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, just phone Carmel 1.

NOTICE OF BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for transportation to and from school of approximately 30 (thirty) students to Sunset School and Carmel High School at Carmel, California, on such days school shall be in session, beginning September 10, 1947, over the route and at the times set forth in a schedule which may be obtained at the office of the superintendent of schools. The contractor must comply with and observe all the provisions of the California Vehicle Code, and the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education of California and/or the Department of Education of the State of California, and the Board of Trustees, relating to the safe transportation of pupils.

Monterey County, across Big Sur River, in Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park (V-Mon-Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park), a structural steel bridge with timber deck to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Carpenter	\$2.00
Cement finisher	2.025
Concrete mixer operator (one cubic yard capacity or less)	1.75
Concrete mixer operator (over one cubic yard capacity and paving type)	2.05
Concrete vibrator operator	1.525
Derrick operator	2.25
Flagman	1.30
Jackhammer operator	1.525
Laborer	1.30
Oiler power shovels or cranes	1.65
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (up to and including one cubic yard)	2.25
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (over one cubic yard)	2.40
Pile driver man	2.025
Reinforcing steel worker	2.00
Roller operator	2.10
Structural steel worker	2.25
Tractor driver	2.10
Truck driver (18 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	1.8625
Truck driver (14 cubic yards and less than 18 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.7375
Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 14 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.675
Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.4875
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	1.40
Any classification omitted herein not less than	1.30
Overtime—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates	
Sundays and holidays—one and one-half (1½) times the above rates	

Red Cedar 25 inch shakes to average $\frac{1}{4}$ inch or better should be laid over the entire pitch roof areas now covered with composition built-up roofing. Shakes to be laid at 10 inch exposure to the weather and 15 pound felt to be shingled in between courses. Galvanized nails to be used throughout. Owner to furnish all necessary flashing metal for skylights and vents. Prevailing wage scale is on file at District Superintendents' office.

Sealed bids must be presented at or mailed to the superintendent's office, Box 600, Carmel, California, to arrive before 8:00 p.m., August 1, 1947, at which time they will be opened.

MARTHA H. MOLLER, Clerk,
Carmel Unified School District.
July 15, 1947.

(Date of first pub., July 18, 1947)

(Date of last pub., July 25, 1947)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR WALTON YATES, DECEASED.

No. 9642

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Peter Ferrante and Harriet Ferrante, as Executor and Executrix, respectively, of the last will and testament of Eleanor Walton Yates, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor and Executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also pre-qualified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated July 18, 1947.

DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS,
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
G. T. McCOY,
State Highway Engineer.
(Date of first pub., July 18, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Aug. 1, 1947)

Attestors for said
Executor and Executrix.
(Date of first pub., July 25, 1947)
(Date of last pub., Aug. 22, 1947)

COMBINED BUDGET

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
OF MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

For the Year Ending June 30, 1948

COL. 1 COL. 2
1946-47 ACTUAL, OR 1947-48
ESTIMATED BUDGET

PART ONE—GENERAL FUND
(Education Code Section 5003)

I. BEGINNING BALANCE, JULY 1

Cash in County Treasury \$ 18,696

\$ 26,079

Emergency Cash Fund 12,609

3,836

Cash Collections awaiting deposit 6,087

22,243

U. S. Savings Bonds (at cost) 18,696

26,079

Accounts Receivable 12,609

3,836

Total Current Assets 6,087

22,243

Less: Current Liabilities 18,696

26,079

Net Beginning Balance 12,609

3,836

II. INCOME

Federal-State 707

700

Vocational Education apportionments 56,925

72,530

State School Fund apportionments 231

225

Other State apportionments 17

30

County Taxes on Solvent Credits 225

825

Other County aid 4,673

1,800

District Taxes on Unsecured Property 846

1,250

Delinquent Municipal and District Taxes 846

516

Other Income 707

700

Total Income other than Current Dist. Taxes 63,624

77,876

Current District Taxes Received 1946-47 146,497

Current District Taxes required to balance budget 1947-48 144,078

Total Income 210,121

Days Before Yesterday

By SUSAN PORTER

Fruition is splendid of course, but there is a wavering and joyous excitement about the first tentative beginnings of things. Of the Bach Festival, for example. We await it now with confidence; we know it will move gladly, reverently and well. But—do you remember?

Do you remember when we first heard the name of Michel Penha and learned that Denny and Watrous were bringing him and his Ne-Ah-Ka-Ni Quartet to Carmel for a summer's work, with a concert at the end of it? And that evening rehearsals at the Denny-Watrous Gallery would be open to the public. Do you remember Susie Pipes' red head tilted to her violin, and the sway of Penha's shoulders above his cello? And the earnestness of "the boys," Abie Weiss with his viola and Herbert Sorensen's second violin. And Ralph Linsley at the piano, sensitively aware and quietly ready, as he is today.

That open door on Dolores street opened for many non-musical people a way into the enjoyment of music. The Schumann Quintette became a matter of your personal concern at the concert because you had listened over and over to the work done upon it and had begun to understand a little of what those strings and notes were doing, of what those musicians were seeking to convey. The town began to care, to listen, to become an audience.

Wherever Penha found himself he began to build an orchestra. The Monterey Peninsula Orchestra gathered for its beginning a surprising number of people, all sorts, all ages, many races. There were few experts, but all were in earnest, desiring to make music, down to the little girl who came bravely in one day, violin case in hand, saying that she was in the second position. Do you remember how tenderly Penha treated her?

Do you remember the little old organ some church loaned us, with Anne Green at it, in the center of the room and Penha waving his baton at her saying, "Treat her with respect; she is my five oboes." Dr. Hollingsworth sat at the drums in the corner, and three other doctors came over from Salinas. Do you remember that one of them came late once and hurriedly got out his violin saying, "I'm sorry—I've just had a baby. What are we doing?" Doris Fee, her glorious rust-colored hair wound about her head, drove home to Big Sur with her cello at midnight. Max Hagemeyer, years later, wrote from Germany that the rhythms of his cello had taught him the rhythms of flying. And near Max sat Bill Dickinson. . . . And they worked at Bach's Double Concerto. Do you remember?

And then the words were spoken—I heard them first from Hazel Watrous lunching at the Carmel Dairy: "We are thinking of a Bach Festival for Carmel." You know the rest. You are seeing and hearing the results now. But we who were here for the first beginnings, we see and hear with a difference. We remember.

Yet these rememberings are of a different world. Now man has dared with an audacity, whether sublime or insane I can not know, to leap into a future for which he is not spiritually prepared, into a realm the laws of which he does not know. A poet has worded it:

"We have split the cliffs of doom
To give the killer elbow room."

Scientists speak of new vibrations; television men talk strangely of colors for which they have no name, of geometric forms they do not recognize. Can man perturb the universe? Perhaps he can; but perhaps the universe accepts and absorbs the perturbation and goes on, following the larger laws of its own order. Some sense of that larger order, that serenity of being part of a greater thing, is given us as we listen to Bach's music. It behooves us to listen humbly.



LIFE IS A LABYRINTH

*With steps on sliding stones the work began.
It was at first so difficult to find.
If my lean heart were leading or my mind.
So must it be with others; every man
Should for himself pursue his patterned plan.
Life is a labyrinth to human kind
Until the heart is mellowed and refined.
Eternity bares not its crest nor clan.*

*A narrow street, a quaint old-fashioned town;
The tick of time is lost a second—light!
The labyrinth of life is broken down
The instant consciousness meets the sublime.
Who beats against the berast of God has sight
That is of both eternity and time.*



THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL

*A thousand tongues may speak; one does not hear
Who listens to the clack of his own bell,
A hundred years may hum within a shell,
Yet he who is self-centered has no ear
For that resounding ocean deep and clear.
The center of a scarlet pimpernel
Was once enough to be a citadel
For you, beloved—heaven was so near!*

*Who buys his substance with a bid for power
May lose his power on some tempestuous sea.
You saw the sign of God within a flower
And found the perfect pearl of destiny.
And you, beloved, knowing well your hour
Preserved the pearl and passed it on to me.*



IMAGINATION

*He who imagines much will long possess
Something that makes all timber more than wood.
Diaphanous as pale Dian's dress
Is thistledown on thickets where she stood
And shot her arrows at the sun in sport
To find them later in Apollo's sling.
The dryads of the grove are of her court
And just beyond his view at every spring.*

*A purple cloud is not a cloud at all—
A proud and brilliant city, fortified
By men whose vision built its towers tall
To keep the realistic locked outside.
The dreamer looks beyond earth's parapets
And sees a city that the world forgets.*

—HELEN NIVENS



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

The Wackiest Gadgets

By KIPPY STUART

Suppose you had ten thousand children in all stages of recalcitrance, with their libido on the run and their id split wide open; and suppose you were visited by an eminent psychiatrist, who, in one short weekend put matters to rights and all the children happily to bed? That's what happened to me, only my myriad children are all growing in my garden and the eminent Doctor Fix-it turned out to be the renowned Professor H. M. Butterfield who dropped down from the University of California.

Doctor Butterfield was called down our way to address the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club. Last Friday night Few Memorial in Monterey was crowded with interested gardeners. Mrs. Martha H. Moller, presiding president, introduced the speaker, but as Mrs. Moller said, no introduction of Doctor Butterfield was necessary, for what earnest gardener in California has not at some time sent wails for help to his desk?

Besides all the rest that Doctor Butterfield knows, he is an expert and hybridizer of succulents. Banked behind the speaker, on tables that ran the width of the hall, were pots of all sizes and shapes, each containing a variety of succulent. Most people just check off succulents as cacti, but the speaker pointed out that there are twenty horticultural families supplying succulents and that cacti are only one division. Some crave water, some don't; some need shade, some sun. On that display table were some of the wackiest gadgets I ever looked upon. One potted plant started to go straight up, changed its mind and started down. In the middle of this operation it poked itself out on one side and made a ruffle, and to top it all off, on its head, neatly arranged, was a crown. It was a royal crown, in perfect proportions—a crown that any monarch could be proud to wear. There were even jewels in this crown and in spite of its spines, it looked as though it could be worn with comfort. This prankish growing thing was the result of Doctor Butterfield's skill. He had cross-pollinated, interbred and grafted. This plant might have walked out of Fantasia. All down the line were fantastic growing things that Doctor Butterfield had created. His talk was informal and most interesting and after his talk on succulents he was gracious in answering questions on other garden problems.

My break came when I brought Professor and Mrs. Butterfield home and installed them in my guest house. I was bursting with questions: what was wrong with my roses . . . why didn't this bloom and why had I lost that plant? My silent questionnaire would have filled volumes. But one does not impose upon guests. In fact, I was a little in awe of this mortal who knew all the answers; one who was accustomed to roam in topiary gardens under the care of experts. My infant garden would look to him a shambles.

Nothing of the sort. The next morning, bright (and not too early) I looked out my window and there was the eminent horticulturist putting about my garden. I was out there like a shot, all my questions tumbling out. I got mental indigestion trying to keep up with myself. All my questions were answered, and answered in language I could comprehend. At one point Professor Butterfield's eyes twinkled and he said, "Don't think I don't know all the big words, but they would go right over your head. Big words don't mean a bit more than small words mean."

The first question I popped was, "What about using D. D. T. on a garden?" Well, D. D. T. is a questionable chemical. It will kill a lot of troublesome insects, but it will also kill the insects that prey on aphids (or aphid, both correct.) And the poor little aphid doesn't have any too easy a time itself. There is a parasitic wasp that comes along, sticks its ovipositor into the aphid's belly and deposits its own eggs. D. D. T. kills this wasp but has no effect on aphids. Relieved of its enemy-wasp, away goes the aphid . . . and (Continued on Page 12)

Pine Needles

SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

Crane-Hoyt Wedding

At the Carmel Art Gallery members of the Association gave a cocktail party in honor of the musicians Monday evening after the first episode of the Bach Festival. The long table was decorated with cookies and punch and orangeade, and pretty girls hovered about the rooms with trays. Many of the artists and musicians of the Peninsula were present to congratulate the performers, and altogether more than 500 guests were served. Mr. and Mrs. John Montague were assisted by Mrs. Vera Peck Millis and Mrs. Rayma Stearns, who had organized twenty circulating hostesses to be sure that all were introduced. Mrs. Gastone Usigli modestly accepted congratulations on her husband's success in conducting the Festival.

* * *

Sisson-Buhler Wedding

Richard Sisson, son of Dr. Octavius Sisson, and Mrs. Marie Buhler of Portland, Oregon, were married in Carmel Saturday, July 19. The ceremony was performed in the lovely patio of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sisson by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, minister of the Church of the Wayfarer, in the presence of the family and a few friends. The bride wore a gray suit with black and rose accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Punch and wedding cake were served in the patio, and at 6 o'clock there was a dinner for the bride and groom, the family and friends.

Richard Sisson served with the army in the Pacific and spent some time in Carmel recuperating from his experiences and illness contracted overseas. He is now associated with Pacific Coast Aggregates Company in San Francisco. John Woodhouse, head of the department in which Richard is employed, and his wife, came down for the wedding.

* * *

Loef-Hazeltine Wedding

The marriage of Mrs. Patricia Anne Flinn Loef and Colonel Charles B. Hazeltine, U. S. A. Retired, took place at Post Chapel, West Point, New York, on Saturday, July 12. They were attended by Colonel Hazeltine's son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Hazeltine, Jr., and Mrs. Hazeltine.

* * *

At Jennymere

Mrs. Mabel J. Quiningborough and Mrs. Anne Spalding of Oakland are enjoying two weeks' vacation in Mrs. Quiningborough's Carmel cottage, Jennymere.

* * *

Daughter For Comings

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Comings of Carmel are the parents of a little girl born to them July 14 at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Professional Building
Monterey 6539

ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT...

for extraordinary savings
on quality merchandise

in

HOLMAN'S STORE-WIDE

JULY CLEARANCE

Save in 46 Departments

PACIFIC GROVE

THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL

Guests Of Mrs. Marshall

Dorothy Alice Crane and John Charles Hoyt pledged their marriage vows July 10, at 2:30 p. m., before the altar of the lovely little Church of the Wayfarer. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiated. Margaret Sherman Lea, at the organ, played selected music. Only the parents of the bride and groom were present. White gladiola, stock and carnations decorated the altar and the pews in which the families sat were marked by clusters of white gardenias tied with large bows of white chiffon.

The young couple received the final blessing on a kneeling bench festooned with garlands of stephanotis and gardenias with clouds of blue tulle. The bride wore a dark blue triple sheer tailored suit, the jacket having a two tiered rippled peplum. On her head was a halo of pink rose buds and her costume was completed by white gloves and blue shoes. She carried a large nosegay of pink rosebuds, each row ruffled with tulle and tied with wide streamers of lilac and pink tulle. Dorothy Aliee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crane, who have recently come to Carmel from Wilson, Oklahoma, and have bought a home at First and Lobos. The bride attended Ward-Belmont School at Nashville, Tennessee, and was graduated from Barnard College, Columbia University, where she majored in journalism.

John Hoyt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cress O. Hoyt of Des Moines, Iowa, where Mr. Hoyt is a prominent educator. He served in the Merchant Marine during the war and at present is in business in Baltimore, Maryland.

After the ceremony, the wedding party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crane, where a two tiered wedding cake, flanked by two large candles, twined with wax rosebuds and green leaves, was cut by the bride. The bride and groom left later, flying to Los Angeles, where they will spend a few days before flying on to Baltimore, their future home.

Pop Smith Going To England

The long deferred trip which Cecil Smith has looked forward to for months will become a reality when he takes off by plane August 3 for New York and flies from there to London. Mr. Smith has not been to the land of his birth for 52 years. He will visit a cousin, Sir Rudolph Smith, in London—and various nieces and nephews in London and South Wales.

* * *

From Beverly Hills

Mrs. Grace G. Jewell has as her guest Mrs. M. deVries Tandowsky of Beverly Hills.

NEW BOOKS...

CREATURES OF CIRCUMSTANCE

by W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

These fifteen stories are set against the romantic backdrops which Mr. Maugham has used in the past, London, The Far East, France, and America. They are superbly written examples of the expert craftsmanship which he has brought to the art of storytelling. 2.75

THE OCTOPUS revised edition

by Frank Norris, author of The Pit, McTeague, etc.

The Octopus was to be the first book in a "wheat trilogy," in which the story of America would be told in the story of wheat—grown in the West, handled in the Midwest, gambled with and used in the East. His untimely death interrupted the trilogy, but Norris has left us the Octopus, his virile story of the San Joaquin Valley of California, of the men who laid out and operated the rich ranches, and the equally strong men who put a railroad through the West. An important item of Californiana. 3.00

CHURCHES OF OLD

NEW ENGLAND

by George Francis Marlowe
Photographs by Samuel Chamberlain

The churches of old New England are part of the priceless heritage of our past. In this story the author has not confined himself to a discussion of their architectural details, but with humor and an historian's understanding he has told us of the architects who built them, the ministers who preached in their pulpits, and some of the members of their curiously assorted congregations. 3.75

BOOK DEN - SECOND FLOOR

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PACIFIC GROVE

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RE-OPENING ... AUG. 4

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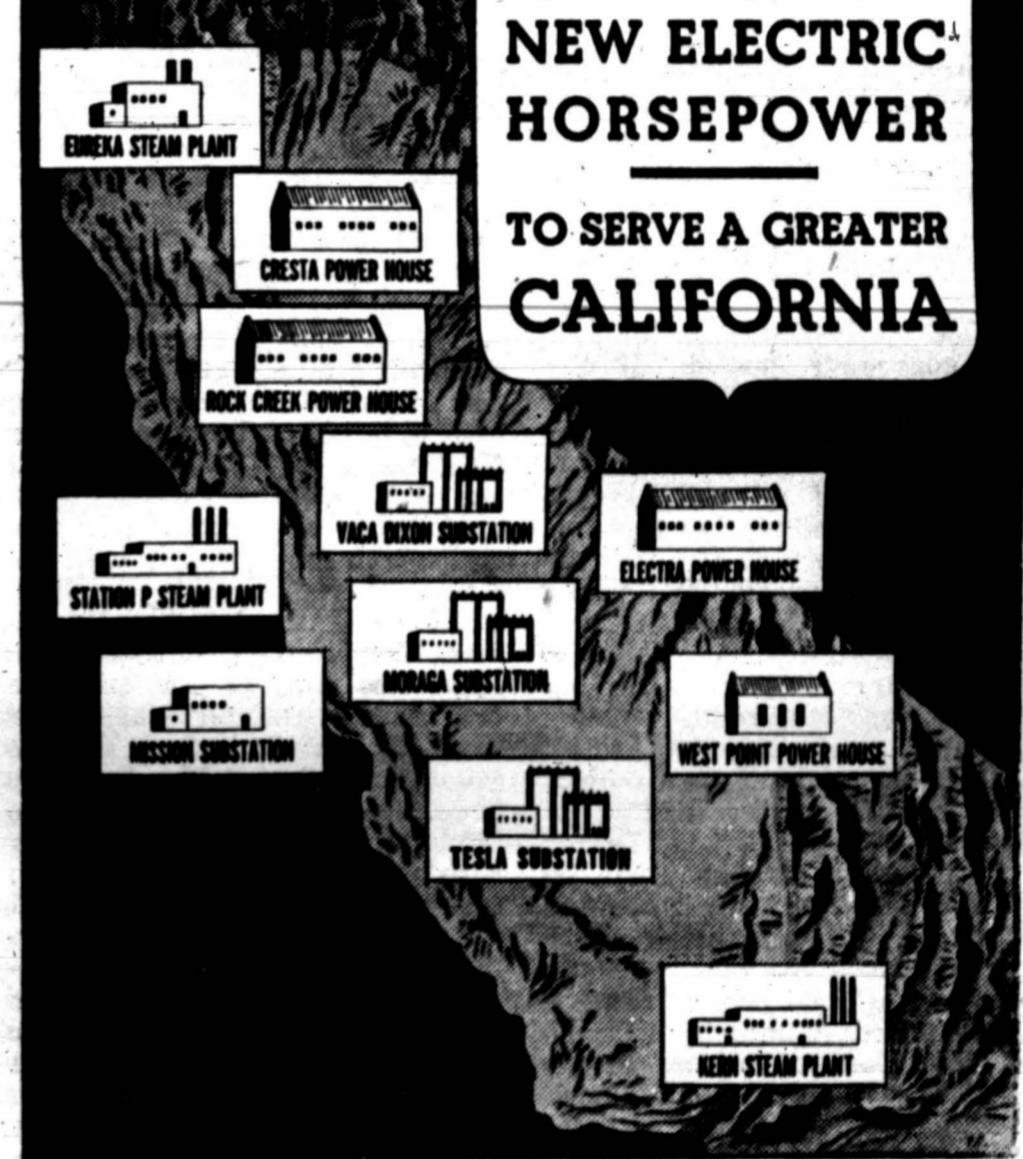
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NEW ELECTRIC
HORSEPOWER
TO SERVE A GREATER
CALIFORNIA



SHORTLY AFTER THE WAR ENDED, we announced a construction program which will provide 1,000,000 additional horsepower of electricity and expansion of natural gas distribution facilities to help build a greater California. This program will cost over \$350,000,000 during a six-year period. Last year over \$44,000,000 was spent on this program, and nearly \$7,000,000 a month has been spent so far this year to press forward this vast construction and expansion throughout Northern and Central California.

When the program is completed in 1951 there will be available a total capacity of more than 3,500,000 electric horsepower for distribution to the homes, farms and factories in the area this Company serves.

Down through the great Central Valley from Shasta County to Kern County and along the coastal plain from Humboldt County to Santa Barbara, P. G. & E.'s integrated network of generating and distributing facilities is being expanded as fast as materials and equipment can be made available. Thus we provide electric power and gas service for the future needs of Northern and Central California.

P.G. & E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

24XW-747

Pine Needles

Late Baby Arrivals

Carmel babies had fallen off alarmingly for the past few weeks. But now arrivals have picked up considerably. Probably they are trying to join the Bach chorus.

Community Hospital sends us a list of those who have checked in. Rick Lloyd Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, born July 17. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibbs registered a boy July 20, and another boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kratzer, Carmel Hill Gate, Carmel.

* * *

Thank You, Shriners

Boys of Carmel want to thank the Shrine Club of Monterey for taking them to the circus. They were invited to go to the big show in Salinas Monday or Tuesday. Robert Thatcher of Imperial Valley, who is visiting his great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, came in to The Pine Cone as emissary to ask to have this piece printed, and as far as Pine Needles is concerned, Robert can have anything he asks for.

* * *

Guests At The Dr. Grays

Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray entertained several Oakland friends last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert V. White, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Zimmer. They are members of St. Stephen's Church, formerly served by Dr. Gray, now minister of the Church of the Wayfarer. Also visiting on Sunday were John Gates, Jr., and Mrs. Irma E. Gates of Los Angeles, and Charles W. Heidenreich of San Francisco.

* * *

The Wackiest Gadgets

(Continued from Page 10) away goes your garden. If one does use D. D. T. as a spray, the procedure is to follow up with pyrethrum or nicotine.

I learned (of all things) that the sow bug does not lay eggs like a respectable insect, but has the audacity to bear its own young like any other mammal (and I thought to myself—how it bears... and bears... and bears!) My garden was diagnosed, changes suggested, cures suggested and all in all, I was exposed to a university course in one weekend.

It was a relief to hear Doctor Butterfield say frankly that he did not know why my roses had snub noses and ratty petals. Since I have thrown the book at those roses and still no perfect flowers, he suggested malnutrition; some chemical element missing in my soil. He gave me the cure, however, in the name of other roses that will do better in this locality. Mrs. Sam McGreedy (flame). Picture and Rapture (pink). Etoile de Holland (red).

As Professor and Mrs. Butterfield waved themselves away on Sunday, the professor's parting shot was, "If I don't know all the answers to your garden problems, I know where to go to get those answers."

Second Lofton Reunion

After attending a reunion of the Lofton family in South Carolina Dick came back to Carmel while Nancy and Dee-Dee went to New York to visit her sister and were stranded by the mumps. Last week the Carmel Loftons were reunited when Nancy and Dee-Dee arrived from the east by plane.

* * *

Portrait Unveiled

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thorne and their daughter, Sylvia, entertained at a cocktail party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sasha Lautman. The occasion was the showing of a portrait of Sylvia, painted by Mr. Lautman. About thirty guests were present.

* * *

Visiting Mrs. Leoni

Mrs. Howard McGurkin of San Francisco and her daughters, Heidi and Alexa, are spending a week with Mrs. McGurkin's mother, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni at the latter's Carmel Valley home.

* * *

Planning Honolulu Trip

Mrs. Jeanette Parkes of Robles del Rio is in San Francisco visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Tutt, before leaving for Honolulu, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Pare, Jr.

* * *

Announce Engagement

Lee Rowles and Robert McCandless have announced their engagement. Both are employed at The Village Corner. They will be married as soon as they can find a house.

* * *

Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Mrs. Carol Edwards celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday Saturday night with a fiesta that began with a dinner at Cadematori's and continued until early morning with a party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Canoles. All day Mrs. Edwards had been showered with telegrams, gifts and cards.

Her son, Ted Edwards, flew from Atlanta, Georgia, to spend the one day with her, and Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Edwards drove up from Los Angeles for the celebration. At the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canoles, Patsy and Junie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeAmaral, Mrs. Albert Foster, and Miss Mary MacCallister, with the guest of honor, radiant and wearing a corsage of orchids on the shoulder of her becoming frock. When the party adjourned to the Canoles home, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Murray with Jack and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes and Mrs. Grace Ray. Recordings were made of the voices of all present, including some of Thornton Edwards' stories and poems from Carol Edwards newly published Book of Verse. June Delight's playing of Adoration on the violin was accompanied by Robert Forbes at the piano. Frankie DeAmaral, Kenny Rowe and Marilyn Draper joined the party during the evening.

DON'T MISS—

ROYDEN MARTIN'S

WATER COLOR EXHIBITION

UNTIL AUGUST 10TH AT

THE OLIVER'S ART STORE
120 ALVARADO STREET, MONTEREY

ARTIST'S MATERIALS—FINE PICTURE FRAMING
JEWELRY — FURNITURE REPRODUCTION

Engagement Announced

Seth Powers Ulman, son of Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni of Carmel Valley, and Sylvia Halma, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Christopher Halma of Beverly Hills, announced their engagement last week at a dinner given by the Mask and Dagger Society in San Francisco. Seth Powers Ulman, the grandson of Frank Powers, one of the founders of this community, is now a professor in the drama department of the University of California. Sylvia, who has just been graduated from the University, majored in drama.

Seth was born in San Francisco but has always spent his summers here and at the age of five made his debut in *Is That So* at the Forest Theatre and ever since the theatre has been his main interest. He served during the war in the medical corps in Italy and as part of his military service was at Oxford University in England for ten weeks. He is acting as well as teaching and last week appeared in a production of *The Kingdom of God*. Sylvia is to appear also in a University play, *The Deep Mrs. Sykes*, July 26 and 27.

Dr. Christopher Halma, Sylvia's father, is professor of sub-tropical horticulture at the University of Southern California. Her brother, Holmes Halma, is in the foreign service of R. A. C. in New York, and another brother, Harold is a fashion photographer in New York. Seth has two sisters, Mrs. Howard McGurkin of San Francisco, and Mrs. Elliott Fassett, who has bought the Orson Welles place down the coast.

The wedding will be held in the garden at the Palisades Ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Leoni, August 10.

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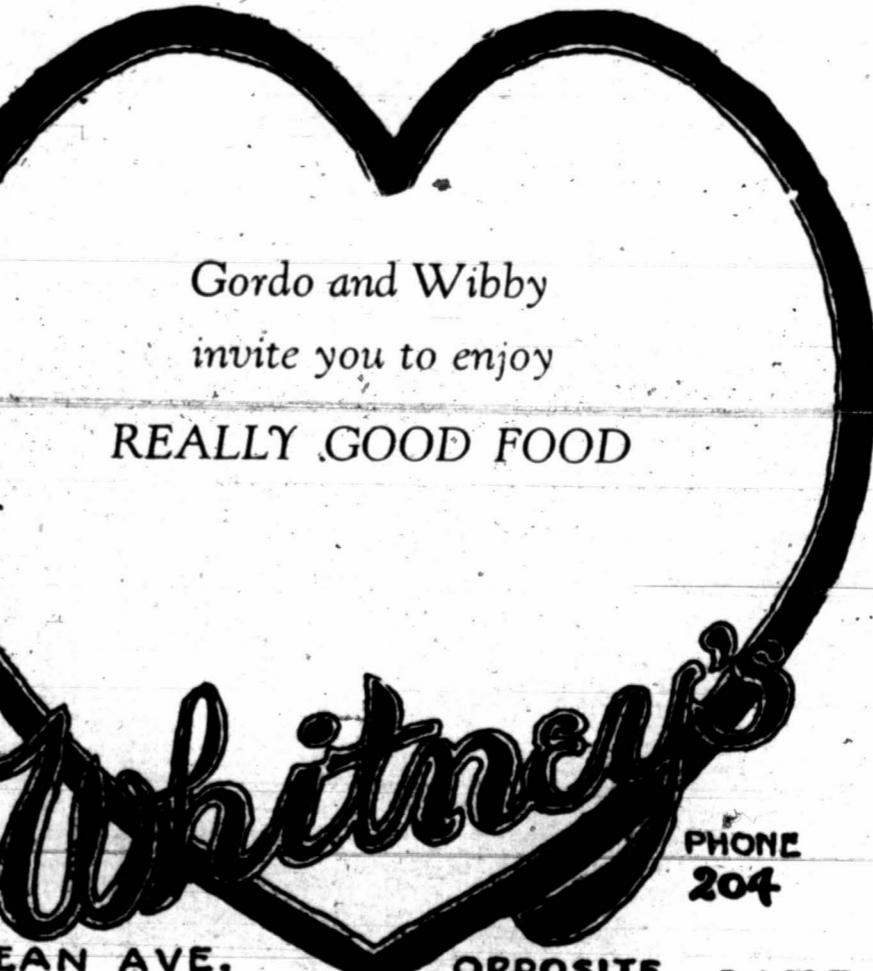
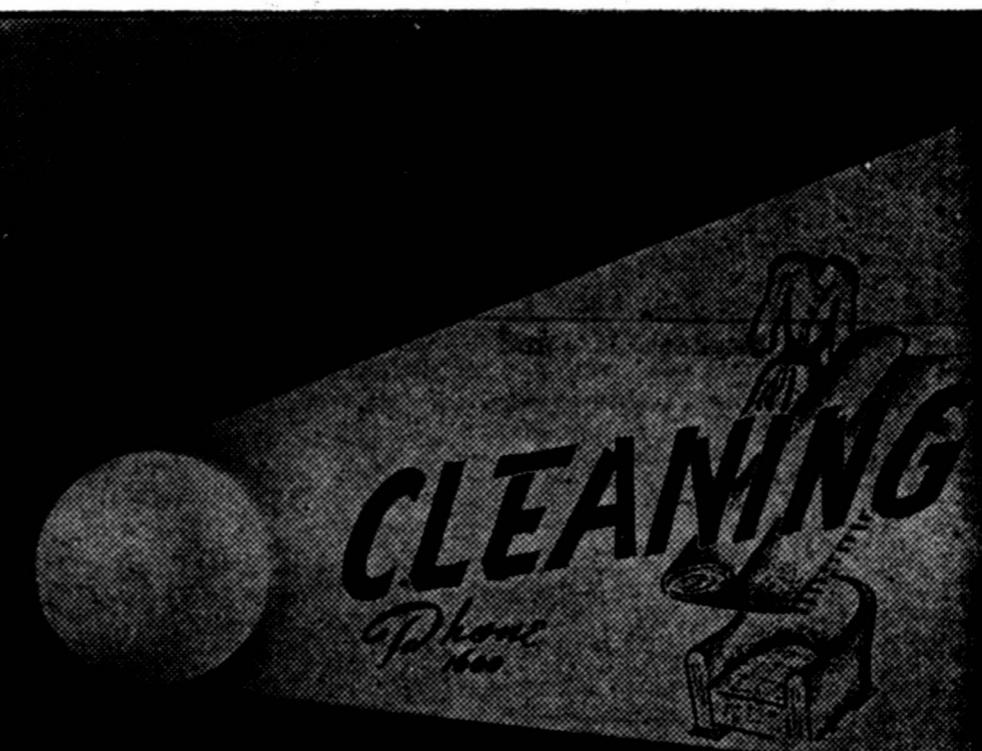
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HELEN McREYNOLDS

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Pine Needles

Party At Palisades Ranch

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyland Bettinger, who came to the Peninsula a year ago and are making their home at the Palisades ranch. Mr. Bettinger is an artist, whose work is being shown at the current exhibit at the gallery. He expects to open a studio for portrait sittings and classes. Assisting Mrs. Leoni were Mrs. Bettinger, her daughter, Mrs. William E. Fassett, Mrs. Howard McGurkin, and her cousin, Mrs. Lucius Powers, Mrs. Alice Dolman, and Mrs. John Montague.

Those who called to meet the Bettingers were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon, Mrs. Laura Maxwell, Mrs. Theodore M. Criley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boke of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. James Abbe of San Francisco, Myron Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Oliver, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Commander and Mrs. Howell Armor, Mrs. George Allaire, Mrs. M. R. Apthorpe of Boston, Mrs. Alice Dolman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGurkin of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stratford of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sneider, Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte, Major William Kneass Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Powers, Jr., of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Sacha Lautman, Miss Gloria Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKeel of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Garin, Mrs. A. A. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. George Seideneck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurz of Fresno, Mrs. Gerald Moore of Seattle, and Mrs. Julian Greenwell.

* * *

Milroy Stops Over

James Milroy returned from Berkeley and spent the weekend in Carmel renewing his old acquaintance with Nicky LeFeuvre, consulting Sam Harris about living conditions on Huckleberry Hill, and admiring the entries in the Art Gallery and the Clothesline Art Show, before going south. When he returns he will have his wife and two-year-old son with him.

* * *

Back To Hollywood

Bill Mercer left Monday morning for Hollywood after a six months' visit in Carmel. It is necessary for him to be on hand during the filming of his Velvet Touch, and as soon as he has sold another screen story he is likely to return to Carmel to write a new one.

* * *

New Yorkers Here

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Clairmonte, New York artists, were in Carmel last weekend as the guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte. They will continue their motor trip through San Francisco and the Redwood Highway on the way back east.

Amy Warburton's valuable psychological books, "THINK BY FORMULA AND INSURE YOUR FUTURE" and "PICK YOURSELF UP!" available at THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, Ocean Avenue.

Within ONE HOUR after reading these books, you can be using the expert formulas to set YOUR mental processes in ACTION for bringing to you what you MOST WANT IN LIFE.

Many prominent people have attested to the great value of these books, and you too, can profit by the precision thinking they offer.

From Nation's Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Emery are entertaining a friend of long standing, Norma MacHardy of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Home

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Matthews, who left Carmel in May and have been traveling in southern California and in Canada, have returned to their home.

* * *

Back For Bach

Elizabeth Croftan returned from a six months' tour of the country in time for the opening of the Festival. Miss Anna Asgaard of Chicago came home with her for a visit of several weeks.

* * *

Will Fly From Honolulu

Mrs. William E. Weeks, who has been visiting in the Islands for two months, is coming home by plane by August 7.

* * *

Visiting At Big Bear Lake

Mrs. Leota Tucker is at Big Bear Lake having a vacation with her friend, Mrs. Lenora E. Rupe, at Brookdale Lodge. She writes that in spite of 90 degree temperature at an altitude of 6,500 feet her dog Trude is in good spirits.

* * *

Reports From The Dufurs

Police Officer W. W. Dufur sends a picture post card from Washington, D. C., reporting that he and his family are comfortably settled, that he likes the F. B. I. school and admonishes Cliff to "take good care of that ball team and make them bring home the bacon this year."

* * *

Youth Fellowship

Miss Naomi Fletcher, Youth Fellowship counselor, has announced that the young people will go at 2 p.m. Sunday to Mrs. Grace C. Howden's home on San Mateo Road, where they will swim, have an outdoor service, under the direction of Betty Plaxton, and have supper together.

* * *

Guests From Merced

Mrs. J. L. Otterson of Pebble Beach has as her guests Mrs. R. J. Boyd and her daughter, Betty, of Merced.

Highland Highlights

Mrs. Bernice Low has gone to New York City and to Canada for a month, and during her absence Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray, former residents of the Highlands, will occupy her home.

Colonel and Mrs. Carl Doney have sold their home, the former Harry Leon Wilson place, and are leaving in September for Burlingame, where they will place their daughter, Carolyn, in school. The Dones have reserved two acres of their property and later will build a home.

Patricia and Ann Addison are spending the summer with their mother, Mrs. M. M. Weaver, and Mr. Weaver. Patricia is a student at Welles College in New York and Ann enters Hanover in Indiana this fall.

Mrs. Nelson Sears is down from Palo Alto for the Bach Festival.

Henry Sanford made a brief trip to San Francisco last week and went to the Ice Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. McNeill have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Conard of Guntersville, Alabama.

* * *

Leuenberger-Brown Wedding

The marriage of Ruth B. Leuenberger and Colonel James A. Brown was solemnized last Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Eileen Brereton attended the bride and Perry A. Brown stood as best man. The bride was given in marriage by Thor Krogh, principal of Monterey High School, where the bride was a teacher.

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view, 4 miles
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Carmel
in our new
dining and
cocktail room

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Not Responsible For Wife's Debts"



A young man came rushing into the Clarion office the other day and wanted me to print an ad—"right quick"—saying he won't be responsible for his wife's debts from now on, as he's leaving her for good immediately.

I allowed as how the forms were all closed up, and it was too late to take his ad. He says: "All right, Monday then"—and we agreed on Monday.

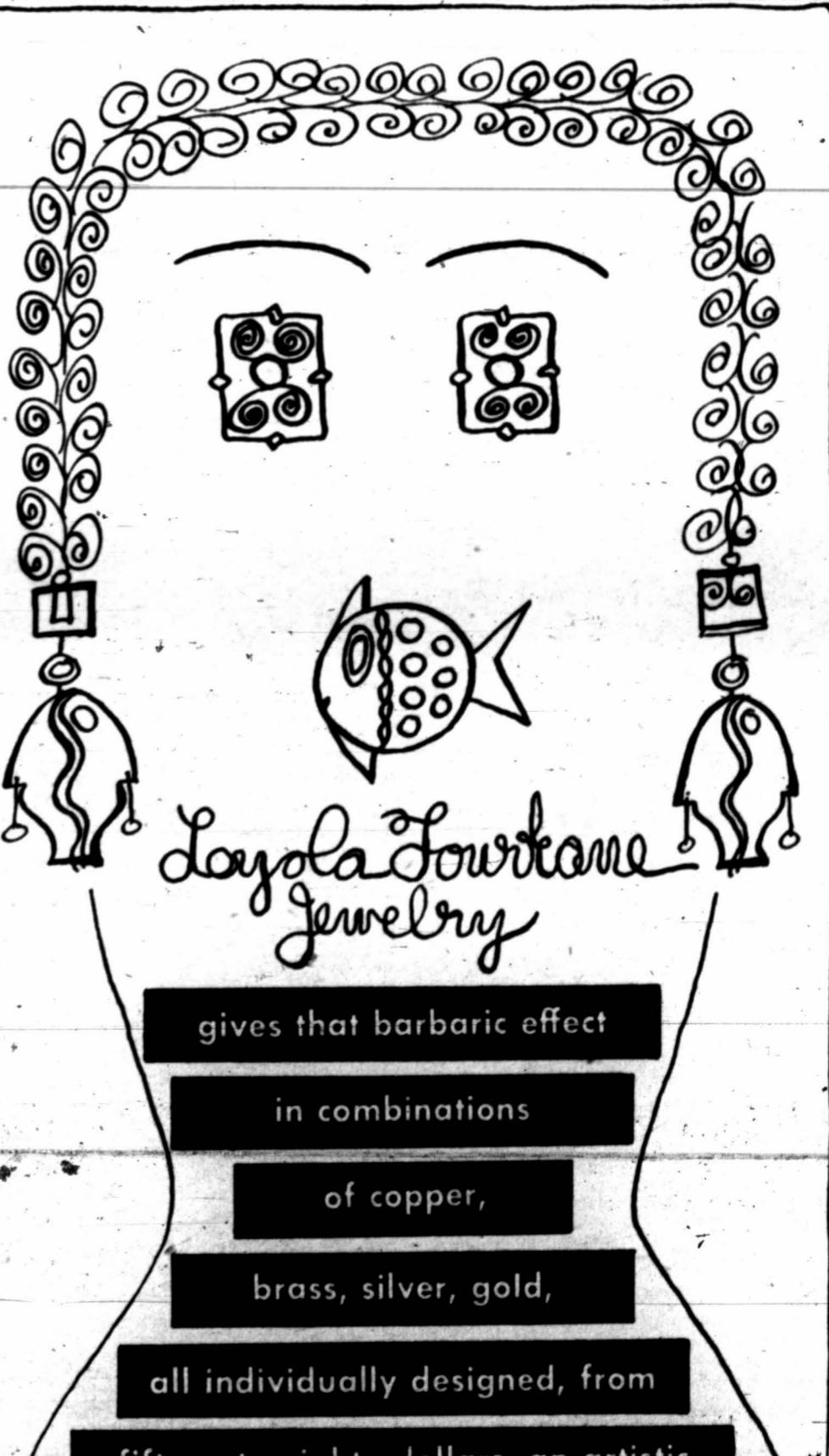
Of course, the forms weren't closed. But I had kind of an inkling of what might happen. Then Sun-

day he phones me, and says, kind of sheepishly: "You can forget that ad. Me and the missus have everything all patched up. And we're having a friendly glass of beer, right now."

From where I sit, if you give folks time enough to think things over, those hasty quarrels that come so often from misunderstanding will give way to tolerance and common sense.

Joe Marsh

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Layla Lowkane
Jewelry

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in combinations

of copper,

brass, silver, gold,

all individually designed, from

fifteen to eighty dollars, an artistic

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Watch her work at

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CARMEL

Pine Needles

With Escort—

Serenity of the decorous and quiet neighborhood of Lincoln and Eighth was slightly jarred when a big shiny San Francisco police car drew up in front of the home of two of Carmel's most law-abiding citizens, Miss Helen and Miss Harriet Pierce. Occupants of the car were his excellency, the Governor of Connecticut, J. L. McConaughy, his wife, and daughter, Phoebe. Governor Warren had provided car and escort in order that the McConaughys could visit Mrs. McConaughy's aunts, for said the Governor of California to the Governor of Connecticut, "It's a long time between trains and you are likely to miss the boat for Honolulu, and you know what happens to a man in politics who misses transportation." Mrs. McConaughy is the former Elizabeth Rogers, whose mother was a sister of the Misses Pierce. After a visit and tea, the distinguished visitors left for Los Gatos, where they stopped to see Mrs. Lawrence Earl, Mrs. McConaughy's cousin.

Weekend At M. P. C. C. Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baxter, Jr., of Healdsburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Baxter of Piedmont, spent the weekend at the Country Club home of Mrs. T. F. Baxter. They came down after the annual gathering of the Baxter clan in San Francisco to attend the Ice Follies.

* * *

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theodore Seipel announce the birth of a son, June 14, at Griffith Park Maternity Home, Los Angeles. The baby has been named Herbert Theodore. The father is an architect in Carmel, and the Seipels are living in their new home on The Mesa.

* * *

New Baby For The Moes

Mrs. Robert Moe, formerly Terry Jones Bell of Carmel, writes The Pine Cone from Patterson, California, that she has a new baby, John Gregory, and that her aunt, Mrs. Maryan N. Crowe of Carmel, is with her.

Mission Ranch

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"SEL" McDANIEL
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TENNIS
HORSEBACK RIDING
BANQUET HALL

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OPEN DAILY

Motored From Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lewis, Miss Mildred Lewis and Miss Emily Schaeffer of Denver, who are enjoying a west coast motor trip, spent the weekend with the Lewis' son, Chester, and his wife, Louise.

* * *

Gone To Bohemian Grove

Parker Hall left Carmel Wednesday for the summer encampment at Bohemian Grove. Mr. Hall, who has been a member of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco for sixteen years, plays in the orchestra and has missed only one High Jinks in that time.

* * *

Miss Griffin's Guest

Mrs. Harold Keith of Berkeley is spending a week with Miss Edith Griffin.

* * *

Visiting The Randolphs

Mrs. Melvia Boak, San Francisco artist, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph.

From Hillsborough

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook Parish of Hillsborough, San Mateo, enthusiastic Carmel lovers, with their small Judy and Bobby, occupied a cottage at Del Monte Lodge this past week. They alternated the spending of their time between Pebble Beach golf course and Carmel Beach. Mr. Parish is a cousin of Miss Charlotte Betts of Carmel.

* * *

Riverside Guest

Miss Evelyn Mann of Riverside is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunn at Hills Corners and meeting for the first time her two-months-old great-great-niece, Diana Carolyn.

* * *

Visitors From Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Baker of Adrian, Michigan, their daughter, Ruth, and son, Gaylord, arrive today for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton. Mr. Baker is a brother of Mrs. Hamilton.

* * *

Mrs. Haasis Returns

Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis, who spent a week at Wawona, has returned to Carmel.

* * *

Etta Paul In East

Miss Etta Paul was called east last week owing to the illness of her brother in Illinois.

Where To Dine On The Monterey Peninsula

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Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Daily — (Open Sundays)

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Dinners

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Open 12 noon to 12 midnight — Closed Mondays-Tuesdays

Peggy Ann Cole Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell E. Cole are the parents of an eight pound six ounce little girl who was born at the Monterey Hospital July 11. Peggy Anne is the fourth child and has two brothers, Jimmy and Mike, and a sister, Marilyn. Mrs. Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funchess, who have lived in Carmel for twenty years. She attended Carmel school and graduated from Monterey High. Ewell Cole came from Texas, was in the Navy, and upon his discharge joined up with the Don Early Plumbing Company.

* * *

Mrs. Stafford Here

Mrs. A. C. Hughes has as her guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. E. Stafford of Vallejo, whose husband, Dr. Stafford, is attending the Pan-American Pediatric convention in Washington, D. C., and the International Pediatric convention in New York City. Dr. Stafford is a brother of Mrs. Hughes.

* * *

Mrs. Haasis Returns

Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis, who spent a week at Wawona, has returned to Carmel.

* * *

Boy For The Ralph Meents

Thursday, July 17, Randall Lewis Meents arrived at the Community Hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Meents. He weighed six pounds and three and a half ounces. The baby's mother was the former Jackie Thomas, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas and Mrs. Thomas who came to Carmel six years ago from Venice, California. Jackie was employed in the post signal office at Fort Ord as chief clerk, and Ralph Meents, who came from Watska, Illinois, was with the Seventh Infantry, when they met at their favorite sport, bowling. Ralph Meents was overseas for two years and now is employed by the P. G. and E. in Monterey. The young couple live in Carmel at First and Monterey. The new baby has been so well advertised that relatives are coming from far and near to see him. Mrs. Henry J. Van Every, Jackie's older sister, has arrived, and also her aunt, Mrs. L. J. Larson, both of Los Angeles.

* * *

Etta Paul In East

Miss Etta Paul was called east last week owing to the illness of her brother in Illinois.

Fish—Steak—or Chicken Dinners—99c

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Fine Foods

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50c LUNCH—DINNER 85c up

Large Juicy Steaks \$1.50

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT . . . famous for excellent cuisine . . .

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LUNCHEONS — Open Sunday — Closed Mondays —

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DINING around the log fire, in the Patio Room . . .

DANCING with Danny Danziger . . .

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UNEXCELLED CUISINE

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With Nancy Lofton

MAC'S POULTRY SHOP recently opened on the ocean side of San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, is itself as immaculate as a new laid egg. A call to 1492-J will set Mr. Mac to cleaning busily the kind of tender plump-breasted fowl you wish for dinner. MAC'S POULTRY SHOP brings poultry from the farmer to the consumer without the offices of any wholesaler. This week there are chickens—fryers, roasters, broilers, who have enjoyed milk with their mash since they were hours old—and white Pekin ducks and eggs, fresh ranch eggs in sizes from small to extra large in colors ranging from white to buff.

A suit from THE CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean Avenue is always a good answer to "What shall I wear?" Among the new suits for late summer, fall and winter at THE CINDERELLA SHOP are several absolutely melting numbers in a soft Stroock woolen in an oatmeal tweed which comes in what Stroock calls "whisper tones"—which are not exactly colors, but rather suggestions of color—and very beautiful. In an imported English woolen woven in brown and beige there's a softly tailored suit with the finest imaginable details in its cutting and workmanship, and an army Linker original in a Glen Plaid tweed in green runs it a close second for desirability. For sharper lines there are suits of men's wear worsted in Hockamun Glen Plaid tailored with neatness and precision, with a long modified cutaway line to the jacket and a softness to the shoulders, and an intriguing one, two, three button closing.

If you can be counted on to do even a small amount of yearning at the mention of guava paste, fruited cocoanut ice cream, or peppermint stick ice cream or fresh

fruit sundaes, you'd do well to go to RENJIM'S ICE CREAM PARLOR, which has just come to life on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. In the middle of modified Mexican decor you may sit at comfortable chairs before a wide window and enjoy all manner of ice cream and/or sundaes, or if you wish, you may take ice cream home in an insulated bag.

A red bottle with sprinkler top for sprinkling clothes, pottery bowls in white with ivy design, candlesticks, ash trays and sweet-smelling Haitian breadbaskets are a few of the things to be found in the odds and ends sale at THE COVERED WAGON on Dolores, from now till Tuesday. There is on sale too, some very nice blue and white Portuguese pottery.

There is a reason why the packages that leave the Carmel shops are so attractive. Many of the distinctive labels have been designed and printed by THE PINE CONE Job Shop. If you wish your business to have the Carmel look, consult with Clifford Cook at the Job Shop on Dolores street. If your problem is in printing and is between a tiny label or a full sized poster THE PINE CONE will help you solve it.

If you are a visiting aunt or merely a mother trying to clothe her child, go to the JACK AND JILL SHOP in the Seven Arts Court on Lincoln, for on sale there you'll find little girls' dresses in sizes from two to six in fine yellow poplin and soft plaid ginghams and excellent Bates fabrics—one of which has lions and tigers and swing-tailed monkeys. These are beautiful dresses and you couldn't take a better present back home with you. At the JACK AND JILL SHOP you'll find necessities and delights for children from birth to twelve years old.

The Ogilvie Sisters, whose excellent preparations for the complete care of the hair may be found at THE DOLORES PHARMACY on Dolores at Seventh, are sending to THE DOLORES PHARMACY the hair brush par excellence. These brushes, used in the Ogilvie Sisters' salon, are real bristle brushes made with bristles from black Chinese boars. The bristles are hand set and hand trimmed and with use will impart shining lustre to your hair. Other preparations for hair care include Ogilvie Sisters pure castile shampoo, cream shampoo, hot oil shampoo, special scalp cream for dry or oily scalp and lotions for preserving the color of white hair.

Back From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Persis, with their son, William, spent two weeks at Lake Tahoe and returned this week, where Mr. De Persis resumed his duties as pharmacist at Fortier's Drug Store.

TREE SERVICE

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JOE'S TAXI

Scenic Trips

24 HOUR SERVICE

CARMEL VALLEY BUS

Dolores & 6th

Carmel 15

Anne Barrows Here

Anne Barrows drove into Carmel with her mother and father for the occasion of the Bach Festival. Monday evening, at the Art Gallery party, she was able to meet many of her friends. She motored home to Long Beach on Thursday.

* * *

Girl Scout Visits Here

Sally Marquis, after two weeks in the mountains, is leaving her San Francisco home this weekend in order to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Denney W. Roper of Scenic Drive. While she is here during the next few weeks she would like to make the acquaintance of any Girl Scouts who have time to call on her.

* * *

Fishing Good At Gold Lake

A post card with a fabulous catch of rainbow trout pictured on its face arrives from Waldo Hicks, who, with his family, is vacationing at Gold Lake near Blairsdon, California. "This is just a sample of what you are missing by not being here," writes Waldo, just to make everybody slaving away here feel good. "I have had so much trout to eat that I can't even stand to look at one. Who won the ball game?"

* * *

BAT TROUBLE

Maybe it was the famous bat of the Sunset Auditorium, driven to wanderlust by the Bach Festival—at any rate, terrified and tearful, a lady phoned for police protection when a little black bat found himself in her living room, at Camino Real near 13th. As the bat went circling around, trying to find an exit, the lady thought he intended to feed upon her, but the police department assured her that local bats are not vampires. Officer Wermuth was interrupted between his fourth and fifth cups of coffee and dispatched with his butterfly net. The bat was booked as a vagrant and instructed to leave the premises before nightfall.

Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from Page One) ade. Among the Indians and frontiersmen stands Kit Carson, who, Mr. Mora states parenthetically, might never have been heard of at all if it hadn't been for Fremont's publicity methods. Gun collectors will be interested in the figure of Dodson, the negro body servant of Fremont, who carries a well reconstructed Hall breech-loading flintlock.

The last trip that Jo Mora, Jr., took to install some of his father's work came within the last couple of weeks, when he went to Claremore, Oklahoma. There he delivered the last four of the 13 diaramas which were made in memory of Will Rogers, depicting the various stages of his life. These had been commissioned by the Will Rogers Memorial.

* * *

The County Board of Supervisors met Wednesday and will meet again today, in an effort to work out the budget problems which have become more complicated than ever as a result of the change in dollar value during the last year. Chairman Andy Jacobsen takes the view that the board has heretofore been too conservative in setting up reserves, not realizing the tremendous changes that would be taking place.

It is now the hope of the board that it will be able to hold the tax rate to the same level as last year and trust the increase in assessed valuation (more than 25%) to take care of the rise in prices. The County is faced with an increase in salary, including normal raises for county employees and

cost-of-living raises, as well as new personnel, in the amount of \$338,000. Another problem is presented through the fact that originally the first unit of the hospital, the heating plant, was planned at a cost of \$160,000, whereas the present estimates for Class A construction amount to \$583,000. Even though half of this will be

supplied by the State, the increase is enough to put the original budget out of line.

Mr. Jacobsen is arranging to have the preliminary budgets in the Chamber of Commerce by August 10. Citizens may obtain them and offer suggestions when the public hearing is held August 20.

THE DECORATOR SHOP

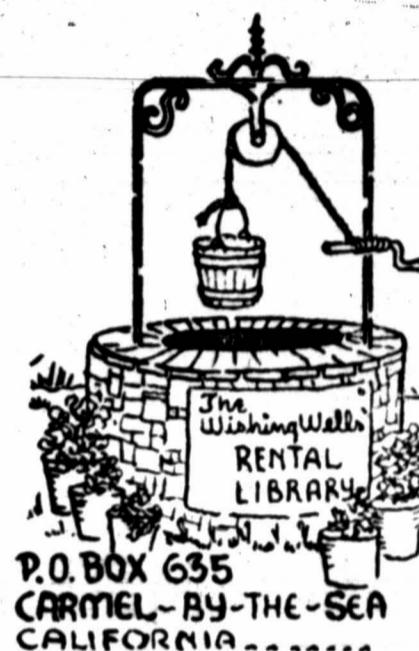
PEGGY LONG — INES GARNER

Dolores near Ocean — Phone 45 and 322

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Sale BOOKS 25c to \$1.00

IN order to make room for the 100 new books added each month, you can always find bargains on our used book shelves



THE WELLS Music Shop & Rental Library

SEVEN ARTS BUILDING

Lincoln near Ocean Avenue



La Bonita Beauty Salon News

The John Dornins had quite a gathering (84 in all) at their fabulous home on Ridgeway Road, in celebration of John's 21st birthday, (he says), and also his coming out party. Mr. Dornin mixed the punch, and Lis Harnisch made the hors d'oeuvres . . . and I repeat, it's just too bad if you weren't there! Wonder if I could be mixed up? Was it 84 years old and 21 guests? Anyway, one way or another, he is still Carmel's only pin-up boy . . .

Quality Products — Expert Work

Telephone 639

(Dolores near Ocean Avenue — Carmel)

EDY'S
Delicious Chocolates!
•
Hotel La Ribera
•
Sole Agent

Real Estate

\$20,000

RUSTIC older home at Highlands with ocean view. 2 acres of ground, one of the choicest view sites left.

4 ACRE property at Highlands with several view sites for building priced very reasonably, \$11,000. You may also have two acres.

CARMEL

ULTRA modern 2 bedroom home, well built, dinette, service porch, garage, all rooms are spacious, large lot. \$14,500.

ANOTHER modern 2 bedroom home with view of hills and bay. Finest location. \$18,000.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath new home with unobstructed view of the forest and bay, 2 car garage, large living room with dinette. This is a most attractive property. \$18,800.

2 BEDROOM furnished cottage, dinette, garage, service porch, rented at \$20 weekly. Priced right and easy terms.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished cottage, close to shops, \$9,500.

3 RENTAL cottages, furnished, near the beach—2 lots, garden.

LOVELY redwood home with 2 bedrooms, separate entrances, large living room, ranch style—garage. Guest cottage, storage room, property all fenced. 2 lots, a charming place and new, very low figure of \$18,000.

VIEW lot Carmel Woods, all surveyed and cleared, \$2,500. Owner must sell. The best buy in the Woods.

40x100 LOT close to shops and bus. \$1,700.

OLDER well built stucco mission style home, large lot, 2 bedrooms, dining room, all rooms are large. \$15,000.

A CUTE HOME south of Ocean Avenue, near beach, and not too far for a nice walk to shops. Furnished. Two bedrooms, patio, garage. \$14,000.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Box 552 — Carmel
Theater Building Phone 853-W

CARMEL: Well located, sunny, level, large lot, \$1,550.

MAGNIFICENT view lot, nearly 1/4 acre, \$3,500.

QUAINT oldfashioned 2 bedroom home, excellent location. Leased \$840 annual income. Price \$8,900.

CHEERFUL home, attractive living quarters, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, spacious landscaped grounds, garage. \$16,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE: Unusually attractive 4 bedroom home on large lovely landscaped grounds, \$27,500.

PACIFIC GROVE: Several good homes, well located, from \$6,500 up, with \$1,500 cash.

KENNETH I. SMITH
Dolores opposite Art Gallery
Phone Carmel 1086-W

EXCHANGE: Couple, school child, wish to exchange 3 bedroom house in Piedmont for cottage in or near Carmel. About August 2 to 24. References exchanged. Call Mrs. William Day, Humboldt 9197, collect.

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula

...Associates...
Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher
William F. Hawthorne

FOR SALE: A neighborhood adjacent to school. 2 bedroom Carmel type cottage on 2 lots. Fireplace. Single car garage. Would lend itself to remodeling and renovation. Early possession. Now priced to sell. EXCLUSIVE WITH PENINSULA PROPERTIES. \$7,900. Can be financed.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 20c per line for 1 insertion (minimum \$1.00); 30c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.75); 40c per line for 1 month (minimum \$2.50); 15c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

Real Estate

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, near beach, one bedroom home with large living room, beamed ceiling and fireplace, dining space, about 7 years old. Nice enclosed yard with lawn and flowers. \$13,750.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE: Two bedroom home with large living room, dining room, two good size bedrooms, nice bath, kitchen, lawn and some view. \$18,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE: One of the larger homes in excellent condition throughout. Located on two lots. Large living room and dining room with walnut floors and woodwork; three bedrooms, three baths. View. There is also a most attractive guest house with living room, bedroom and bath, fireplace. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Owner leaving town. If interested in a larger home, see this one.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln
Tel. 33 or 333

ONE OF CARMEL'S most attractive and beautifully designed homes. Built of finest materials. Located in one of the choicest residential sections, with an unobstructed panoramic view, and very near to the beach. Spacious living and dining room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. A comfortable and gracious home. \$24,500.

TWO VERY SMALL old Carmel houses very near to the Village. \$9,250.

ARTHUR T. SHAND
Realtor
Across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phone 182
Holidays and Eve. Phone 1635-W

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Completely furnished. \$12,500.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE. Completely furnished. \$14,000.

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT NEW HOME. 2 bedrooms. Central heat. Valley view. \$16,000.

ELISABETH SETCHEL
VILLAGE REALTY
Phone CARMEL 560
Evenings 1272-W

? FREE CALIFORNIA LAND ? YES!

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USE YOUR RIGHTS

The procedure is simple—we explain, tell you how, give you full information and send you a map of one of the many parts of California where land is available to you. All for one dollar. Western Consultants, Box 1292, Redding, California.

3 1/2 ACRES, CHOICE PROPERTY. Full view of Point Lobos. 1 mile south of Highland Inn at south entrance to Peter Pan Lodge. \$12,000. Write to J. P. Condon, Broker, 1535 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, California.

Miscellaneous

NOW AVAILABLE—Come in and see our used appliances, in good condition: table top gas range \$35.00; 2 trash burner gas ranges, \$45.00 and \$75.00; table top electric range \$125.00; small 2-burner gas range \$12.00; Wedgewood Gas Range, with 6 burners, 2 ovens \$100.00; Gas Table Top Range, with griddle \$100.00.

ROBERT WALDO HICKS
Plumbing & Heating
Junipero at 6th—Carmel
Phone 686

USED CARS BOUGHT—Highest prices paid. Phone us for an appraisal. Call Monterey 5166. Quigley Motor Co., Dodge and Plymouth, Monterey, California.

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE Local and long distance hauling Concrete Warehouse Packing and Crating Office phone Carmel 2005 Residence phone Monterey 3965 24 Hour Service

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All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opposite Library Carmel 333

SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

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Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves—Refrigerators—Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M. A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

WORK DONE BY THE HOUR
Chalk Rock Walls & Patios
Black Top Driveways
J. E. McElroy
Phone 363 — Carmel — Box 1166

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio. Phone 1449-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Phone 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

FOR SALE: Antique square piano, interesting history, good condition. Priced to sell at \$150. Phone or write Mrs. E. F. O'Donnell, Route 1, Box 78, Hollister, California.

CHARACTER ANALYSIS AND VOCATIONAL COUNSEL. Send birthday, full name at birth, own handwriting. \$1.00. Nanette, P. O. Box 48. \$3.00 by appointment. Carmel 1596-W.

FOR SALE: Three crocheted wool afghans. Variegated colors, black or wine borders. Rainbow car robe, brown border. Phone Carmel 1166. Or can be seen at Carmel Hill Fire Station.

Real Estate

CARMEL'S finest business properties and opportunities for the particular buyer who has been waiting for a choice location containing 11 rental units. There is still ample space for more buildings, stores, offices, rental units, etc. This property is located in the heart of the business district.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath ocean view home, with beautiful sheltered patio in sunny location. \$24,000.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths, central heat and view. Prewar construction. Large living room and dining room lined in Philippine mahogany. Price \$21,500.

CARMEL'S FINEST ocean view. Scenic Avenue home. Three bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, plus maid's room and bath. 2 car garage. The location plus the construction of this home makes it truly a showplace. Property consists of approximately 6 lots. Shown by appointment. Exclusive.

WE HAVE at present a select few view lots. Located on Scenic Drive and in the Mission Tract.

CHARMING two bedroom, Carmel type home, close to town. Corner lot. 60x100. Price \$9,500. See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor 8th and Dolores, Carmel or Call Carmel 303

HAVE client desiring purchase Carmel home, 3 bedrooms, priced to \$20,000 cash. Offerings appreciated. Kenneth Smith, Box 1474, CARMEL.

FOR SALE: Lots located in Hatton Fields, Tract 3 A, Block 34, Lots 15 and 16. Phone Carmel 1201-W.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Springer Spaniel puppies. A.K.C. Reg. Show type. 9 miles north of Salinas on 101 Highway, and 1 mile west of Hoodvale Corner. McMillen Kennels. 1096 El Camino North, Salinas.

FOR SALE: Radio, RCA Victor. Good condition. Also pair channel back barrel chairs. Phone 1557-R.

FOR SALE—Used Frigidaire, \$85. In good running condition. Phone Carmel 1027.

FOR SALE: Fitted Picnic Trunk, for car. For appointment telephone Carmel 1697-R.

FOR SALE: Pre-war Stroller. Basket weave, steel frame. \$10. Phone 629-R.

FOR SALE: Plain redwood double bed, mattress and springs. Woman's small mahogany desk. Very reasonable. Rock house on Dolores, just north of 12th. Phone 1506-J.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home Casanova near Ocean Avenue. Furnished, all utilities paid. \$50 weekly. Phone Carmel 1086-W.

FOR RENT: August 1 to 17th. Double room, dressing room and bath. Private entrance, close to beach and village. Phone 231-M.

RENT FREE from early September, quiet comfortable shack in orchard and pines, beautiful Sierra foothills. Car, references essential. Vollhofer, Colfax, California.

Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE house on hill in Mission tract with beautiful ocean view. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, double garage. Large lot. Price \$26,500.

CARMEL POINT view lots on Isabella near Scenic. Two at \$3,300 each.

65x100 FOOT LOT on Franciscan Way with mountain view. Easy to build on. Best neighborhood. \$3,250.

WELL built stucco house in Carmel Woods. Large rooms throughout. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms. Double garage. Built in 1940. 30 day possession. \$14,000.

ONE ACRE lot two miles from center of town with panoramic view of bay, Point Lobos, mountains and ocean. \$4,000.

SUNNY open lot in Carmel Woods size 63 by 96 feet. Bargain at \$1,375.

WELL located, attractive house south of Ocean Avenue and one block from beach. Ocean view. Living room, dining room, two large bedrooms, two baths, one small bedroom, kitchen, garage, beautiful secluded garden and patio, 70 by 100 foot lot. Price \$26,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
Phone 66

FOR RENT—New 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, south of Ocean Avenue, unfurnished, 1 year lease.

FOR SALE—Several good lots south of Ocean Avenue and on the Point from \$1,800 up.

GLADYS KINGSLAND-DIXON
Ocean Avenue, Phone 940
Carmel

Wanted to Rent

FORMER FBI agent and wife, Carmel residents, need permanent rental by September. No children or pets. Days call Monterey 6154, evenings Carmel 1395-W.

WANTED: Garage to rent for storage purposes for several months. Prefer vicinity Serra monument, but will consider anywhere in Carmel. Phone Carmel 1724-R.

WANT TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house. One to two months. Pay up to \$150. Excellent references. Phone 629-R or Box 333.

WANTED TO RENT: Carmel houses, 2 or 3 bedrooms. No children. No pets. Permanent residents. Prefer unfurnished, but will take furnished. Need in reasonable length of time. Will rent monthly, or sign lease. Mrs. Thomas E. May, Carmel 1880.

WANTED TO RENT: Small apartment, close in, by permanent Carmel resident. Phone 455.

Help Wanted

WANTED: PART TIME office worker. Typing necessary. Call Carmel 270.

Situations Wanted

SECRETARY, stenographer, author's typist. Diversified experience. Stenographic work done at your home or mine; manuscripts edited and typed. Call 1766-W. If no answer call 1026-W.

HELEN LAMBERT

JOB CARETAKING AND GARDENING. Puri Segar, La Siesta Courts, Monterey. Cabin 10. Phone 3859.

COMPANION, cooking palatable meals, appetizingly served, wants position with lady, elderly couple or business people. References. Phone 115-M.

Sport Notes

(Continued from Page 2)
Mosolf, Merle Pitman, and Tom Brosnan. For the Carmel Carriers: Bob Figueroa, Ben Artellan, Johnny DeAmaral, Herman Menezs, Paul Artellan, Don Martini, Nathan Stiles, Paul Greshaw, Ben Torres, and Billy Powell.

WILDER & JONES NIP POLICE

For six innings it looked as though the Police were going to throw off their run of tough luck and break into the victory column of the Summer Adult League. However, in the top of the final inning, the plumber boys exploded a barrage of hits to cross the platter with 7 counters and cop the contest 10 to 13. Both teams had their hitting eyes sharpened and base hits rang all over the field. Howard Ricketson hit a booming home run for the Police, while Louie Sanders, plumber 3rd sacker, hit a double which traveled well across San Carlos street. Except for Bud Wilder, who was horse-collared in four attempts, all of the Wilder & Jones hitters garnered at least one hit.

Ivan Kelsey took over the mound chores for the Police and held the hard-hitting plumbers to six runs in the four innings he toiled. Denicio Narvaez relieved Ivan and received for the 7th inning pasting. Robertson, Burkholder, and Orville Jones shared the pitching duties for the victors, with Jones receiving credit for the win.

Short Score: R H E
 Wilder and Jones 13 15 3
 Police 10 8 3

FIREMAN VICTORY PUSHES POLICE INTO CELLAR

The Carmel Fire Department softball ten emerged from a three game losing streak last Tuesday night to defeat the Carmel Police by 11 to 6 margin. Both teams had lost three league games previous to Tuesday's encounter and the loser was doomed for cellar duty. Gene Ricketts, filling in for "Housemaid's Knees" Roberts, limited the hard-hitting cops to a scant five bingles. Ivan Kelsey and Denicio Narvaez divided the hurling chores for the Police and gave up 11 hits between them. The big noise in the hitting department was supplied by Bud Todd and Gene Ricketts. Bud hit a roaring home run for the Police, while Gene smashed a homer for the smoke-eaters.

Playing for the Firemen: Wahl, Johnson, Hudleson, Bernie Roberts, Stan Hilbert, Bill Askew, Sr., Montgomery, Ricketts, Dave Machado, Belval, and Mylar. For the Police: Pat Dormody, Ivan Kelsey, Bill Askew, Jr., George DeAmaral, Ray, Knight, Muscutt, Howard Ricketson, Todd and Narvaez.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS OUTSLUG SUNSET TIGERS, 21 TO 17
 Making their first start of the 1947 season, the Carmel High School Sophomore girls matched base hits with the scrappy Sunset Tigers, and emerged on the long end of a 21-17 count. Both teams displayed ability to smite the ball for distance and several home runs were racked up by each team. Anita Machado and Joan Sanders connected for four-baggers for the girls, while Mike Ricketts powered out two round-trippers for the Tigers. Fay and Machado formed the battery for the Sophomores. Merle Pitman, Ronnie Wolverton, and Mike Ricketts divided the pitching chores for the Tigers,

with Bobbie Artoe behind the platter.

Playing for the girls: Fay, Machado, Hill, Sanders, Corey, Templeman, Douglas, Updyke, Pullman and Sapsis. For the Tigers: Mark Hildebrand, Arto, Ricketts, Wolverton, Don Leidig, David Hildebrand, Huffman, Tom Brosnan, Mosolf, Cronin, Bannerman, Bacon, Osborne, and Pitman.

SUMMER TOURNAMENT FOR JUNIOR TENNIS CLUB

By JENNIFER LLOYD And PAT TIMBERS

Next week Carmel's Junior Tennis Club is again leading the way in Peninsula tennis by sponsoring its second annual summer tournament. Matches will begin next Thursday at 9 o'clock at the municipal and high school courts. Entry blanks are available at Glen-non's Sport Shop. A dance and beach party are being planned for all the players.

Dick Hawk, president of the tennis club, is tournament director, and Leo Kohler is official referee. Anne Fratessa will be in charge of trophies, which will be awarded in all divisions. The social end of the tournament will be in the hands of Jennifer Lloyd. In charge of the finances will be Pat Timbers, while Zoe Beyma is holding down the job of publicity. Other members of the tournament committee are Basil Allaire and Biz Carr.

The Junior division will be a hotly contested battle with such experienced Bay Area players as Clifton Mayne, Marlin Ramsey, Hugh Ditzler, Wally Clark and

Wanted To Rent

ATTORNEY AND WIFE desire small house near ocean, September. Will exchange San Francisco Pacific Heights studio apartment for same period. W. J. Ball, 2224 Jackson St., San Francisco.

WANT TO RENT a two or three bedroom house. Adults only. Phone Curly Wettengel, Carmel 1.

Dean Folger battling for the titles against Peninsula favorites Jackie Frost, Dick Hawk, George Langen, Jennifer Lloyd and Pat Timbers.

Many of the junior players are entering the senior divisions and this may cause a few upsets.

Entries close July 28 and play will begin on July 31 continuing through August 3.

FIREMEN'S BANQUET

At the Firemen's banquet on July 17, 35 members of the Volunteer force piled into baked ham and apple pie. Andy Weimann was master of ceremonies and Marty Artellan gave out with music from his accordion. The social committee which arranged the whole affair consisted of Alec Gibson, Stanley Clay and Stanley Hilbert. Speeches were made by Chief Vincent Torras and Gene Ricketts, as well as by any others who had a word to say about the days back there in 1912 when the fire fighters first began to protect Carmel.

Reserve District No. 12
 State No. 790

REPORT OF CONDITION

of

THE BANK OF CARMEL

of Carmel, Monterey County, California, a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on June 30, 1947, published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,124,244.55
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,722,823.87
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	15,073.68
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	9,837.50
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$2,763.23 overdrafts)	1,034,859.62
Bank premises owned \$52,258.82, furniture and fixtures \$5,751.03	58,009.85
(Bank premises owned are subject to (none) liens not assumed by bank)	
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	6,710.89
Other assets	5,207.35
TOTAL ASSETS	4,982,767.31

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,409,033.06
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,149,778.32
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	9,852.66
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	29,921.12
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	45,613.09
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,644,198.25
Other liabilities	4,186.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	4,648,384.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	50,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	124,382.44
Reserves	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	334,382.44
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,982,767.31

*This bank's capital consists of Common stock with a total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

73,400.00

I, C. L. BERKEY, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

JOHN MILTON THOMPSON
 T. A. WORK
 E. H. EWIG
 Directors.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA...**Business Directory****THE VILLAGE BOOK SHOP**

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Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled,
 repaired.

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 Lincoln Ave. Phone Carmel 410

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Model Airplanes, Miniature Trains, Historical Ships
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PHONE 436-W

Schusters Come From Ranch In Africa To Visit Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Schuster, Jr., are in Carmel visiting their parents during a six months' leave from their 7,500-acre ranch in North Africa, and the middle of August they will fly to Rio de Janeiro on their way back to Kenya Colony.

Their ranch is 500 miles from the port of Mombasa, from where the railroad climbs to an altitude of 6,000 feet, over 300 miles of uninhabited country, before reaching Nairobi, the capital. This desert spot is the capital because, the Schusters explain, when the railroad was first being built, a shortage of rails occurred here, and during a long wait for supplies the engineers made camp and settled.

Mr. Schuster explained that it had been the plan to establish the capital in the center of the population, but it turned out that Nairobi became the town where the Governor, appointed by the colonial office in London, lives. Here also the Legislative Council meets. Half the legislators are appointed by the governor and half are elected, the Governor in case of a close dispute having the opportunity to cast his vote for the government's side.

"Because of the great expanses of land and the timber at hand," Mr. Schuster said, "elaborately comfortable homes have been established for the Europeans. Electricity is not available for lighting and radios and refrigeration, except where householders are willing and able to undertake the difficulties attendant upon keeping dynamos in repair, but there are compensations which would surprise the average city dweller. One of the advantages, for those who understand the native Bantu and Nilotic and Hamitic peoples, is

that they can employ as many servants as they need.

"The natives prefer their smoke filled, round, thatched huts until gradually they learn to make use of the sanitary stone cabins which the farmers build for them. They are content to live on the bananas which drop in this land on the Equator, where dawn comes up like thunder at 6 a. m. and the night arrives at 6:45 without benefit of twilight, and they don't see much sense in the white man's desire to work. But when they become acquainted with the luxuries they can earn, they grow to be excellent woodchoppers and cooks, and in many ways they make life pleasant for the European settlers."

"The several tribes of natives have their various languages but the lingua franca, a kind of esperanto in Kenya Colony, is Swahili, which is spoken especially along the coast. It is largely taken from the Bantu language with many influences from the Arabian slave traders of earlier days. Kitchen swahili is adequate for a good deal of the daily business, but the government officials and the bigger merchants speak the fully developed language which makes use of alliteration, prefixes, suffixes and interfixes. Any student of language would be fascinated by the mere architecture of the sentence."

Mr. Schuster added that he and his wife found it a difficult language to master, because it has no association with any other language known to them, but they say that in its perfected form it is expressive and rhythmic.

Mr. Schuster went on to say

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"BoBo" Hatlo was a proud father this week when he accompanied his four handsome wirehair puppies to have their first hair-cut at the Emerson's Del Monte Kennels



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MRS. STODDARD HERE

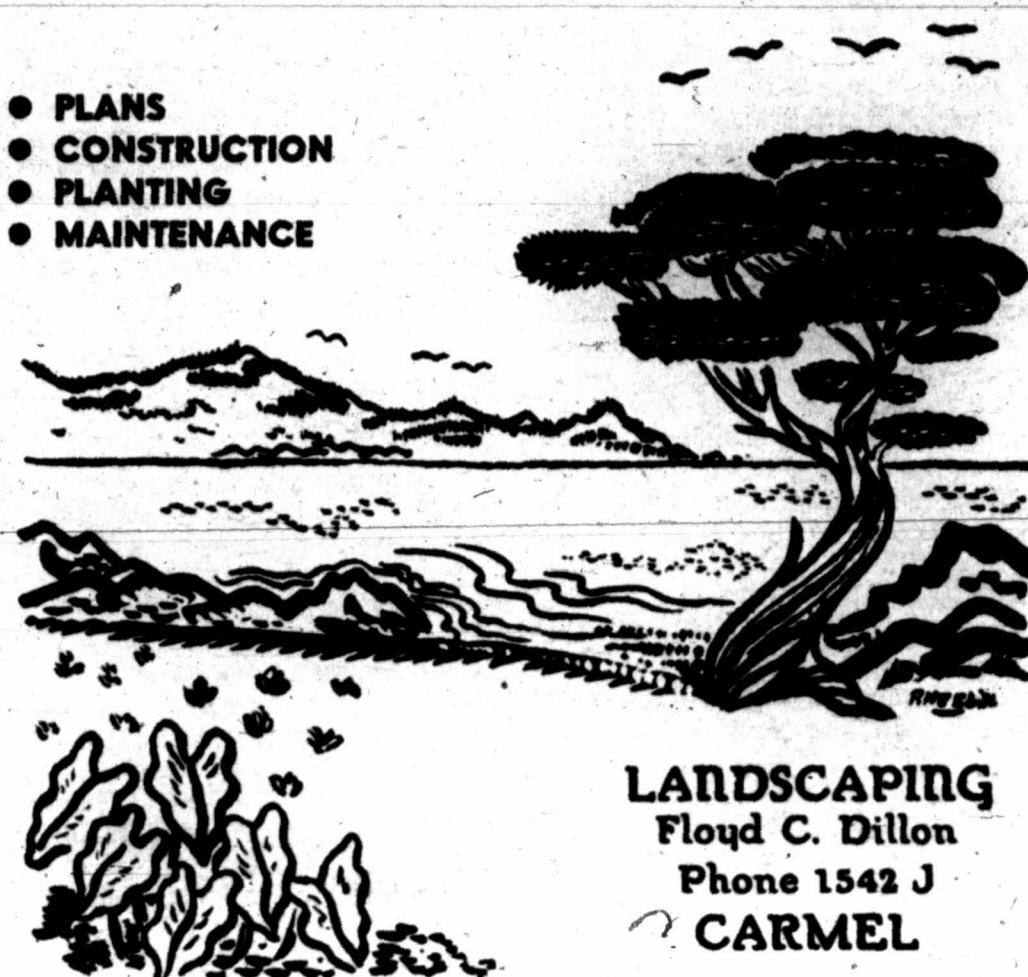
Mrs. Myrtle R. Stoddard of Los Angeles, one time resident of Carmel, was in town this week to attend to business and say hello to old friends. She is acting as unit leader for the Walnut Creek Girl Scouts at their summer camp at Big Sur.

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